18 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

18 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909 PRICE THREE CENTS.

MRS. FORD'S FRIEND IDA IS NOW AMONG MISSING

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Times)—Miss Ida Brockway, stenographer and bookkeeper in United State surveyor's department, is mysteriously missing since Tuesday.

"I believe that the Warriner case is the reason for her disappearance," said Cashier Couden, Saturday morning.

Absolute mystery surrounds the manner of the government stenographer's flight, and so far as is known, no one in Cincinnati has any idea of her whereabouts.

Ida Brockway was the companion of Mrs. Jeanette Ford, the woman in the Warriner case indicted Friday, for many months.

She did not appear at the office Wednesday nor did she communicate with her superiors.

Miss Brockway applied for leave of absence which was denied her, the moment she returned to the government building from a conference with Prosecutor Hunt Tuesday evening. She had been summoned to the prosecutor's office by subpoena, but did not go before the grand jury.

Miss Brockway received a salary of $1500 a year. She owned an auto and was most fastidious in her dress. At her boarding house it could only be learned that she ordered her trunk sent to a railroad depot and gave no hint of her intended destination. What motive impelled her to leave the city against the orders of her superior in the government service is not known.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday, had some interesting facts in regard to the arraignment Friday of Mrs Jeanette Timmonds Ford and also allegations that she was being made the scapegoat of the transaction. The Enquirer said:

As soon as the indictment, which was returned sealed, had been issued her attorney, William Thorndyke, was notified and he immediately brought Mrs. Ford to the court house. She came in a carriage and was accompanied by her young son Alfred, a student at the Ohio Military Institute; Attorney Thorndyke and Attorney Louis H. Capelle. The party went at once to Prosecutor Hunt's office, where arrangements were made to give bond. Judge Woodmansee fixed the bond at $2500, the same as was given before Squire Myers, when Mrs. Ford was arrested there on a warrant secured by Prosecutor Hunt a week ago. Bond was given immediately, with the Bankers' Surety company as surety.

Attorney Thorndyke then announced that Mrs. Ford desired to be arraigned at once, and she raised her veil for the first time in the courthouse and stepped before Judge Woodmansee's desk, where she answered "Not guilty" in a clear voice. Her little son remained at her side throughout, and left with her and her attorneys, the party entering the carriage again and being driven to Squire Myers' court. There the facts regarding the indictment were made known and the magistrate entered a dismissal of the charge there, as this charge was the same as she was indicted for, and could only result in her being held to the grand jury.

Returned To Her Home.

After leaving the magistrate's court Mrs. Ford returned to her home in the Sun building with her boy. When she signed the bond Mrs. Ford wrote her signature, "Mrs. Jeannette Ford," in a clear, legible hand.

The celerity with which Mrs. Ford's attorneys acted after her indictment had been returned was quite a surprise to the prosecution, as it showed that the latest move had been anticipated and the attorneys were fully prepared to meet it.

According to the best information obtainable, when Warriner was before the grand jury he told that body everything he claimed that he knew about the shortage. It is said that he showed letters and telegrams from Mrs. Ford or Mrs. Cooke, as it is said she was known, which were presumably blackmailing demands for money from the involved treasurer.

On the other hand, it is claimed that Mrs. Ford is being harassed and is being made the "goat," the story being that Warriner and Cooke are "being played against Mrs. Ford," in order to bring another into the case and distract attention from Warriner's own case, and the mysterious allegations affecting "others" that have been made so frequently since the shortage was first made public.

Asked about the case yesterday, Attorney Thorndyke made the following statement:

Attorney Thorndyke's Statement

"It is evident now that Charles L. Warriner is doing all he can to fasten upon Mrs. Ford a guilty knowledge of his speculations from the Big Four railway, and it is equally apparent from his signed public statements that he proposes to shield others implicated with him. I will predict with some confidence that he will not be successful in both of these schemes—perhaps in neither. Why are no other arrests made in this case? Why has the prosecuting attorney failed to bring before the grand jury and interrogate—as he did Mrs. Ford—persons whose names have been on the lips of every one in connection with this case. Who destroyed the cash books of the Big Four railway, and why? Is Mrs. Ford the only "woman in the case?" These are some questions which make Mrs. Ford's arrest look like a joke."

Since the prosecution has turned toward Mrs. Ford, and no apparent effort has been made against Edward Street Cooke, the former Big Four clerk who is said to have been the first to discover Warriner's shortage, and is alleged to have levied blackmail upon the treasurer for several years, there has been much talk as to what the reason for this may be.

It is known that Cooke was in this city recently and that he conferred with representatives of Big Four officials, if not with the officials themselves, and one report has it that it was agreed that no action would be pushed against Cooke if he would tell what he knows about Warriner.

May Tell Startling Things.

Another report, however, is to the effect that Cooke knows entirely too much, and that there are others who do not want him to tell what he knows. This, in the face of the signed statements from Warriner, that no other of-

Continued on Page 3.

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL WHO IS SLATED FOR RETIREMENT

JAMES S. CLARKSON

The announcement in Washington that James S. Clarkson, surveyor of the port of New York, would not be reappointed when his term expired on January 1, caused general surprise in Republican circles all over the country. It was also officially announced that Richard Parr, the man who unmasked the sugar frauds in New York, would succeed Clarkson. Parr said he knew no reason why Clarkson should not be reappointed, declaring that the surveyor had given him earnest support in the sugar trust investigation. Mr. Clarkson has held the office since 1902 and for thirty years was one of the most active men in Republican politics in the middle west.

Uncle Sam Hears From Nicaragua?

Washington, Nov. 27.—There is reason to believe the state department at last has received a communication from Caldera, the American vice consul at Managua, but the contents of his message so far are kept a secret and if the department received anything from Nicaragua recently of important character it is likewise being withheld. It is reported the United States is in communication with reference to some joint action in the Nicaraguan situation. It is stated at the department that it is extremely unlikely any official announcement of importance will be made earlier than Sunday night or Monday morning. This is assumed to indicate that matters of consequence are under consideration.

Washington, Nov. 27.—It is stated at the war department that no orders have been issued to the army transports Logan, Crook and Buford to prepare for an immediate departure for Nicaragua.

FIGHTS BABOON FOR HIS LIFE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 27.—Fred Wilson of Brazil, Ind., a trainer employed by an animal show, lies in a serious condition as the result of a half hour fight with a baboon here yesterday.

Bank Closed Its Doors

Spencer, Ind., Nov. 27.—The private bank of Peden and company was closed today, by an order from the auditor of state on the grounds that a larger amount of its assets were employed in investments than the state banking laws permitted. The liabilities of the bank are about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and it is expected they will be met without any difficulty.

Boarders Had Fine Turkeys

Landlord Dave Tipton was voted a good fellow by the Biggs House boarders Thursday. Dave some few weeks ago bought the finest turkeys he could find down in Kentucky and maybe his boarders didn't do justice to them Thanksgiving day.

RELATIVE DIES AT SIDNEY

Ludwig Kah, who was related to the Kah family of this city, died at Sidney, O., a few days ago at the ripe old age of 90 years. Mr. Kah was organist of the German Lutheran church at Sidney. He was an accomplished musician and organized and directed fully 25 different bands about the state, also serving his adopted country during the rebellion as a musician.

Back From Martinsville

Fritz Meyers, of the Wise Clothing company, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Martinsville, Ind., where he went in the hope of receiving benefit from his rheumatism.

RUMORS OF A WEDDING

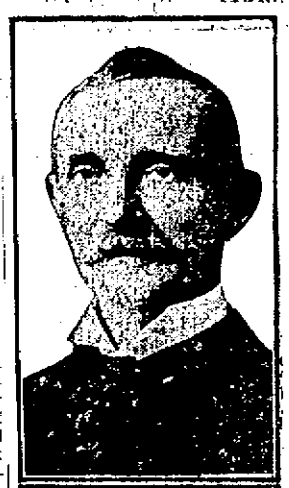
A current rumor has it that a well known local young man, who has a host of friends in this city, is contemplating taking as his bride, one of Ironton's most charming young ladies. She doesn't exactly live in Ironton, either, but spends most of her time in that city and is a graduate of its schools. The prospective groom is something of a semi-professional ball player. It is said the happy event is scheduled to come off soon after Christmas.

A. H. Bannon's Dog Is Stolen

Attorney A. H. Bannon asked the police Friday to assist in the search for his lost white setter which answers to the name of "Pat." The police have learned that two men were seen leading the dog through Wheelersburg, Friday morning.

Attorney Theo. K. Funk was at Buena Vista on legal business, Friday.

DEAD STATESMAN WHO IS MOURNED BY WHOLE NATION.



DAVID A. DE ARMOND.

(COPYRIGHT 1908 BY CLINEDINST, WASH.)

David Aleaugh De Armond, who lost his life when his home at Butler, Mo., was destroyed by fire, was one of the most distinguished statesmen that Missouri ever sent to the halls of congress. He was notably free from the habit of playing politics, vigorous in his likes and dislikes and a patriot of the old school. He was in congress continually from 1890, coming into national prominence at the same time that William Jennings Bryan, whom he admired and always supported, became a national figure. Mr. De Armond was born in Altoona, Pa., in 1844. He was educated as a lawyer and reached a high position in the legal profession before he entered politics. Two of his sons are officers in the Unitedm States army.

Was Fireman, Now Motorman

Charles E. Hancock, former city fireman, has taken a position with the street railway company as a motorman.

ARTISTS WIFE WANTS HER CHILD

Zanesville, Nov. 27.—The habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Mayhelle Thompson Christy, wife of the noted artist, Howard Chandler Christy, began today before Probate Judge Smith for the possession of their ten-year-old daughter, Natalie. At the request of counsel for Mrs. Christy, the hearing was continued until December 17 and 18.

HEAVY STORMS IN WEST INDIES

New York, Nov. 27.—Heavy storms in the eastern zone of the West Indies have again cut off cable communication from the island of Antigua Guadeloupe Martinique.

Brothers Marry Sisters

One of the rare instances of two brothers marrying sisters occurred in this city Friday night when Allan Porter, a United States marine, and Mrs. Mayme Kress, of 1424 Findlay street, were quietly wedded at the All Saints parsonage by Rev. J. D. Herron.

Mrs. Kress was formerly Miss Mayme Brown. She is a sister of Eva Brown, who less than a week ago, was wedded to Charley Porter, a clerk at the Ideal clothing store. Allan and Charles Porter are brothers, marrying two sisters.

Allan Porter has been in the U. S. marine service for the past four years. He is stationed at Annapolis. Just as soon as he can make comfortable arrangements, he will remove his charming bride to that place. At present the happy young couples are living at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Findlay street.

A SLASH MADE IN POLICE FORCE AT HAMILTON

Hamilton, O., Nov. 27.—There was a stormy scene in council tonight when Member-at-Large Holzberger introduced a resolution cutting the police force down from 54 to 20 men. The ordinance passed its first reading and the honorable body adjourned until tomorrow night. An ordinance creating a health board of five members was passed, they to be appointed by the mayor. "Lack of discipline and insubordination," said Councilman Holzberger, "has been playing hob with the Hamilton police department. They need a weeding out."

Lon Weghorst is repainting the interior of his West Second street grocery.

Expect To Fight The Nicaraguans

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Secret orders from Washington were received at the army quartermaster's office here yesterday to immediately prepare the army transports Logan, Buford and Crook for use. The destination of vessels is not known, but the orders are considered significant in view of the situation in Nicaragua.

FLAG THAT FLIES AS CONGRESS OPENS; SOME NOTABLES TO BE ON SCENE

Unless all political signs fail, a memorable session of the two national legislative bodies will begin when the flag is run up on the senate side of the capitol at Washington on December 6, announcing the opening of the second session of the Sixty-first congress. It is believed now that the trust question will over shadow everything else even in the early days of the session, for the so-called insurgents of the middle west are more powerful than they were when the tariff bill was adopted, and many of them have declared that they intend to make their force felt against the privileged combinations. The postal savings bank, the enlargements of the governments powers of inquiry into corporations, the Panama canal, conservation of natural resources, deep waterways, freight rates and a strengthening of the anti-trust laws are measures any one of which may make legislative history. Limitation of the powers of the speaker of the house of representatives will occupy that branch of congress in an early struggle, and an investigation of the sugar scandal is not at all unlikely. Already the capital is active and many of the leaders are on the ground, ready for the fray.

COOK SAILS FOR ITALY

New York, Nov. 27.—Cook sailed for Europe today on the steamship Caronia. Although his name did not appear on the passenger list, a statement issued from the office of his lawyers shortly after the Caronia cleared, confirmed the anticipatory rumors of his departure and established the fact that his observations and papers are now well on their way to Denmark. Evidence of an attempt to steal his original records, he says, cautioned him to employ reasonable safeguards in transmitting them. It is denied that Cook is in danger of a collapse. He wishes to say to his friends that he will be within call of the Danish commission that will examine his records. While awaiting the verdict of the commission, Cook will rest in Italy.

SHERMAN'S DAUGHTER SUING FOR A DIVORCE

Washington, Nov. 27.—James L. McCallum, husband of Mary Sherman McCallum, adopted daughter of the late Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, will not contest the suit for divorce brought by his wife in this city a few days ago.

Mrs. McCallum has been separated from her husband for more than a year.

It was surprising to the friends of both, however, that the divorce had been asked for on statutory grounds. In her bill Mrs. McCallum names a co-respondent, who is said to have been a clerk in one of the departments. The petition alleged acts of infidelity alleged to have occurred in July of last year at one of the prominent hotels of Washington.

The story of the adoption of Mrs. McCallum by Senator and Mrs. Sherman is a pretty one, and has been current in this city for years. It is said that Senator and Mrs. Sherman while visiting an orphanage one day were attracted by a strikingly beautiful girl, and they immediately made the request that they might adopt her.

They were informed that the baby had a twin sister and that if one were adopted the other one would also have to be taken. The Sherman took both, but one of the babies died.

AND BEEHLER DREAMED ON

Henry Beehler and two companions planned to spend Thanksgiving day hunting near Wheelersburg. They sat down on the platform at the N. & W. depot to swap a few stories and when next Henry looked up his train was fast disappearing Tenth street without him. He thought it real mean of the train crew and depot attaches for not notifying him in person that the train was ready to depart.

Our Colony Petitions President

Washington, Nov. 27.—Headed by Santiago Iglesias, a committee representing the Free Federation of Workingmen of Porto Rico, called upon President Taft and laid before him a petition appealing for amelioration of the condition of the laboring people in Porto Rico.

The petition described the condition of 600,000 agricultural and industrial workers as being deplorable, both economically and socially.

Sexton to Get Straight Salary

Council has decided to put the cemetery sexton on a straight salary, allowing him $75.00 per month and his house rent.

Stockdale, O., Nov. 27.— Mr. Butt-In: Your cartoonist, Shonkwiler fired on a bunch of my brown leghorn hens and killed 7. He claims he mistook them for quails. Who pays for his mistakes, your goatship or Shonkwiler? Anxiously,

Mrs. Brown.

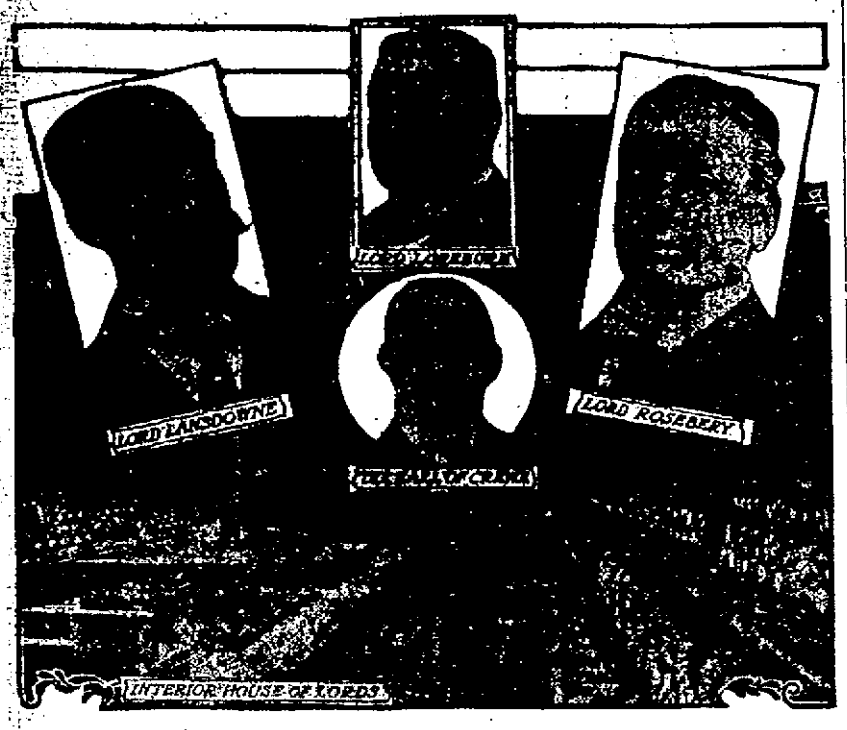
All I got to say is that if Shonk has been killin' Mrs. Brown's chickens, he will have to square the accounts. If Shonk ain't got any more "keerfulness" in his make up than to go trampin' over the hills a killin' barn yard fowls, he'd better give up huntin' altogether and stick to drawin' pictures for the Times. Shonk promised me faithfully he'd be so dern careful he allowed he'd would get to fire that new hammerless of his once. But here's your weather dope:

Ohio.—Fair, warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy.

West Va.—Fair warmer tonight and Sunday.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness tonight, warmer. Sunday, colder in north portion.

NOTABLES IN ENGLISH BUDGET FIGHT; HOUSE OF LORDS, SCENE OF THE DEBATE.



Talk of revolution accompanied by grave declarations of a more liberal policy marked the opening of a fight on the budget bill in the British house of lords. Every one in England knew that when the house of lords took up the taxation measure that a crisis in the affairs of Great Britain was at hand. Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, opened the debate with this declaration: "It is my opinion that it is impossible that any liberal government can ever again bear the heavy burden of office unless it is secured against a repetition of treatment such as our measures have had to undergo for the last four years." This indorsement of a liberal policy had an electrical effect upon the liberal members of the house of commons, who crowded the public galleries. They surged into the lobbies in a state of excitement under the conviction that they had heard the government's last word before the general election and that the long delayed campaign upon the lords was in earnest. Lord Lansdowne moved the rejection of the bill and in a forceful speech rained blow after blow upon the house of commons for tacking minor measures to the finance bill which were objectionable to the upper branch of parliament. He said the lords had carefully considered the consequences of rejecting the bill and were ready to face them.

POST MORTEM. PROVES HANNA WAS MURDERED

Suspicions that Fielden Hanna, woh died at his home below Beattyville, was the victim of foul play, were confirmed by a post-mortem examination held Saturday afternoon.

The post-mortem was conducted by Dr. J. D. Hendickson, the family physician, assisted by Dr. C. O. Fulton, and at its conclusion they expressed the opinion that there was no doubt in their minds but that Hanna had been murdered. All of the organs of the body were found to be in a perfectly healthy state. A bruised place was found on the top of the head, as if caused by a mallet or some blunt instrument, such as a sandbag. This blow caused congestion of the brain from which Hanna died.

The funeral, somewhat delayed by the post-mortem examination, took place from the home and the remains were interred in the English graveyard.

The dead man's family has several letters which may throw some light upon the case. It is said there are parties in Cincinnati known to them who appear to have some knowledge as to how Hanna came to his wound. Tom Hanna, a C. & O. employe at South Portsmouth, and brother of the unfortunate man, is positive that he was murderously assaulted in Cincinnati. He will make a thorough investigation of the entire affair.

ETHEL BARRYMORE (MRS. COLT), WHO IS EXPECTING A TINY STAR.

Many theatre goers, particularly the matinee girls, were disappointed a few days ago, when it was announced that Ethel Barrymore, who is a popular favorite from coast to coast, probably would not return to the footlights until late in the season, if at all this winter. There is a secret behind the temporary retirement of Miss Barrymore, who is now Mrs. Russell Griswold Colt, and from their quiet home at Bellhaven, Conn., comes the announcement that they are expecting an heir. The play that had been selected for Miss Barrymore was "Mid-Channel" and she intended to begin rehearsals long before the opening of the theatrical season, but anticipation of the happy event changed her plans. Miss Barrymore was married to Mr. Colt in Boston last March. He is the son of Colonel Samuel P. Colt, the rubber king.

CHES SPENCER ARRIVES HOME

Ches Spencer, former first baseman of the Shoemakers, and now a candidate for the honor of holding down the initial sack for the New York Giants next season, arrived home Friday night from Sour Lake City, Texas, where he has been spending the winter.

Ches and Pitcher Jackson, another Shoemaker of last season, have been working in the oil fields around Sour Lake and have been playing ball with a fast semi-professional ball team of that city. They had a great time of it and their team never lost a game. Ches and Jackson were regarded as about the king bees of baseball by the villagers of Sour Lake, and the fact that Spencer is to receive a try-out with the New York Giants had the effect of doubling their admiration for him.

Early in the spring Ches will leave with Al Bridwell for the Giants training camp. Then will begin the struggle for the guardianship of first base, and if Spence doesn't land it his friends will miss their guess by a wide margin.

Wife Got Her Clothes

Officer Stokely accompanied Mrs. Myrtle Hinkle to her husband's people, so that she could recover her clothes Saturday they having denied her admittance. She is thought to be planning to join her husband. The young woman is the same who was shot while strolling about Timmonds hill with her husband last year.

Atty. Edgar Millar left Saturday morning for Columbus, where it is said a settlement will be effected pertaining to the destruction by fire of several homes in Wakefield some time ago.

Diphtheria Case.

A case of diphtheria was reported at Spencer Hill's home, at No. 112 Boundary street, Saturday.

Back From Cincy.

Otis Patten has returned from Cincinnati where he and Jim Price have been conducting a saloon for Albert Maier. The place has been closed.

Horse Was Stolen.

Police received a message from Marshal W. E. Graham of Franklin, notifying them of the theft of a gray horse.

To Open Restaurant.

Mrs. Albert Blue has rented one side of the Turner property on West Second street and will open a restaurant there Monday.

On Sick List.

Councilman Wm. Cook and Health Officer Dr. J. B. Ray are on the sick list, both suffering from heavy colds.

Here From Newport.

James Wolfe, popular N. & W. brakeman, arrived here Saturday morning with his family from Newport, Ky., for several days' visit.

MOTHER IS SOME BETTER

George Padan returned Saturday form Ripley, where he had been again called by the serious illness of his venerable mother, Mrs. Hannah Padan. Her condition was somewhat improved Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Brown, of East Gallia street, was called to South Webster Saturday by the illness of her son, Master George Vollmer, by a former marriage. The boy has pneumonia. Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Emma Seidell, is similarly afflicted. Another sister, Miss Minnie Seidell, has returned from Newark to nurse her during her illness.

WITH THE HUNTERS

Chief Davidson hopes to take a week's hunt at his old home in Virginia some time in the near future.

William A. Ruhlman, who when not officiating as mayor of Harden, runs a B. & O. S. W. freight train on the Portsmouth branch, is enjoying a few days' hunt at Keystone.

John Davison, the veteran B. & O. S. W. yard engineer, is planning to take a run up in Jackson county next week to pick up all of those rabbits Joe Knoppe placed on crutches and those quail Joe riddled with shot until they are no longer able to fly. John always has an eye for easy pickings.

Dan Crawford took his gun and dog to the Knorr farm back of Sciotoville Thanksgiving day. The popular West End blacksmith had a bad day of it. He shot at a rabbit but when the smoke had cleared away Dan found he had shot the air instead of the rabbit. Disgusted he returned home early vowing it would be his last hunt.

SOCIAL NEWS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schäffer on East Fifth street, was the scene of a happy family reunion Friday evening, the occasion being the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schäffer's grandfather, George Schell. A sumptuous supper was served to the guests, who were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trimmer and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Rosean Wagner and daughter Georgiana, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children, Wells and George, all relatives of Mr. Schell, in the group being four generations of the family.

Wesley Carson, collector at R. P. Seiler's music store, has returned from a few days visit at Otway and from the frequency of his visits his friends will not be surprised that the next trip he should bring home a bride.

An elaborate musical program and a beautiful cantata entitled "Villar Afire" will be added features to the evening services at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday. Every one is cordially invited and it is hoped that the church will be filled.

Second Presbyterian Church

Let the members of the Second Presbyterian church please note that the first printed report of their individual accounts with the church treasury will be published the first of next month and govern themselves accordingly in that the report may be as near perfect as possible. 19.2

Wear Winter's shoes.

TWIN BABIES ARE BORN

Pretty twin baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Justice, of 65 West Second street Friday night. Owing to the critical condition of the mother, she was later removed in Fuller's ambulance to Hempstead hospital for treatment. Reports Saturday state that both she and her babes are doing nicely. Mr. Justice is a driver in the employ of the Imperial Tea company.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

A CORRECTION.

So. Portsmouth, Ky., Nov. 26.
Editor of Times:—

Please correct statement made in Wednesday's Times as to me keeping company with Fred Ferguson, as it was a mistake and I wish it to be corrected.

MAUDE BROWN.

Motorman Is A Papa

Motorman James Bauer of the hill top line, was suspended for several hours Thursday, that is, he was suspended in midair, over the arrival at his home of a young lady weighing about ten pounds. When you see Jim's car coming be careful as he cannot be held responsible if he runs into you.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kittler and also for the beautiful flowers.
MRS. EMMA MONTGOMERY AND FAMILY.

FINGERS ARE MASHED

James Monroe, an N. & W. switchman in the local yards, had the fingers of his right hand badly mashed Thursday in making a chain coupling and as a consequence will be off duty several days. He lives at 907 Chillicothe street.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

Funeral Postponed

The funeral of J. P. Rigrish, who died at his home at Third and Offnere streets Friday which was to have occurred today was postponed until Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in order that his daughter, Mrs. Emma McCabe can reach here from Pueblo, Colo., in time for the funeral.

School shoes that give the service at Winter's.

Culp Did Not Plead

James E. Culp, whom Sheriff Gillen captured the other day, was brought into Squire Hall's court Saturday to be tried for the stabbing of his brother, Alva, but was not ready to make a plea. His hearing accordingly was postponed until next Thursday.

Sleepy Jag Had "Cotton"

Lawrence, better known as "Cotton" Cole, lay down in York place to sleep off a jag Saturday afternoon. His slumbers were disturbed by Chief Davidson and "Cotton" will spend the Sabbath behind the bars.

Mother Ill At Pittsburg

Mrs. Theresa Cooper was called to Pittsburg Saturday by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Julia Knittle. Mrs. Charles Haubert, of Madison street, who is also a daughter, was unable to go.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

Afflicted Son Brought Home

Mrs. A. Bard, of Jackson street, arrived home from Gallipolis Friday night accompanied by her son, Joseph Bard, who has been a patient at the Epileptic hospital. His condition is much improved.

Rise Will Move Boats

A rise of from three to four feet is expected by local river men and all of the big packets are preparing to resume their trips.

Remember the Red Cross shoe at Winter's.

NEW TOWNEMAN FOR B. & O. SW. ROUND HOUSE

Word reached Portsmouth Saturday that a Chillicothe man named Yaple had been appointed foreman of the local B. & O. S. W. roundhouse beginning December 1st. Local employes are not acquainted with the man, but if he is one-half as good a man as his namesake, Mayor Yaple, of Chillicothe, he should prove satisfactory.

WANT TENANTS REMOVED

Bob Shields complained to the police, Saturday morning, that his tenants in Paradise Alley were raising too much disturbance to suit him, and he wanted to know if there was not some way whereby he could have them ejected. He said they were "paid up" but he feared they would raze his property if they stayed there much longer.

Sheriff Sells 3 Properties

Sheriff Gillen sold three pieces of city realty at sheriff's sale on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. J. N. W. Crawford bought the Charity residence property on North Waller street for $710.

Two lots sold in the foreclosure suit of the Portsmouth Savings & Loan company against the J. A. Grimes Engineering company were bid in for the Building Association by Attorney Cecil S. Miller, respectively for $300 and $200.

No Crowd at Opening Of Bids

New York, Nov. 27.—Indications today were that the law would prevent the proposed gathering in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night at which the bids for the Jeffries-Johnson fight would be opened. Police Commissioner Baker gave it as his opinion that such a gathering would be in violation of the law and the police will be forced to take action to prevent its taking place.

BIG WEEK AT CITY PRISON

A perusal of the records at police headquarters shows that 42 arrests were made from last Saturday night to date. These were actual arrests and do not include boys and others run in for petty offenses for which they were dismissed with lectures.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 27.—The past week has shown that the bears are surely in control of the wheat market as they have been able to bear prices on that cereal about four cents from the the highest point the market closing weak at the lowest point for the past ten days. Corn has followed wheat but not so radical, although it is claimed on the board that the Patten crowd are very short and if such is the case look out for something to drop shortly in that cereal. The weather is all that could be asked and a big movement is expected after December 1st.

Opening.

Wheat Dec. $1.06⅞; May $1.06¼; July 97⅝.

Corn Dec. 59⅞; May 62; July 61¼.

Oats Dec. 39¼; May 42⅛.

Close.

Wheat Dec. $1.06⅜; May $1.06 July 97½.

Corn Dec. 59½; May 61¾; July 61⅛.

Oats Dec. 39⅜; May 42; July 40.

Taken To Hospital.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, an aged colored woman of 1013 Findlay street, was removed to Hempstead hospital in Fuller's ambulance, Saturday morning.

Home From College

William Atlas, a student at Ohio State University, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atlas of East Third street.

Go to Ironton Sat. Night

The Portsmouth council K. of C. degree team will leave on the midnight N. & W. train for Ironton where it will assist in the initiation of a large class of candidates Sunday.

Home From Ohio State

Charles Turley is home from his school at Cleveland to spend his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turley.

Miss Clark Not So Well

Miss Lydia Clark, the shoe factory girl who was shot in the back by a former lover, two months ago, was not so well at Hempstead hospital Saturday. She was complaining of severe pains in the side in fact has not been herself for several days.

First Number of Lecture Course

The coming of the Schildkret Hungarian Orchestra, the first number of the Bigelow Lecture Course, Monday evening next, has excited all sorts of favorable comment, and no doubt this wonderful musical organization will be greeted by a crowded house.

The company was brought over from Hungary during the World's Fair year and was especially engaged for concert work in Chicago at that time through Mrs. Potter Palmer, the chairman of the ladies committee of the World's Fair. Their engagement was a pronounced success. They played through the East after the close of the World's Fair, returning in time to play for Prince Henry of Germany during his tour of the United States. While at Washington they played at Washington Park club, attended by Miss Alice Roosevelt, and it was not at all surprising that the orchestra was summoned to Washington to play at Miss Roosevelt's wedding.

Tailoring Co. To Branch Out

The Peerless Tailoring company of which David Hughes is the head, is preparing to branch out.

The firm has practically closed arrangements for opening a new merchant tailoring store in the upper half of the Pusateri building on West Second street. It's present quarters directly across the street will be retained for storage purposes.

Initiated Candidates

Five candidates were initiated by Portsmouth Camp Modern Woodmen of America Friday night. The camp will hold its annual election of officers next Friday night.

Argued Case In Condemnation

Attorneys in the N. & W.'s condemnation suit against the Prudence Cole heirs, argued the jurisdictional question before Judge Beatty in probate court Saturday. The court reserved his decision.

A SECRET MARRIAGE

It is said Charles Watts and Miss Maggie Patton, an employe of the Portsmouth Cap Co., were secretly married at South Portsmouth Friday evening. The groom is a soldier in the U. S. army and is stationed at San Francisco, for which place the happy couple will leave December 6th, followed by the good wishes of their friends.

Conferred Degree

Solomon Counlil conferred the Royal and Select Masters degree upon Alvin C. Pyles of Scioto Furnace and J. H. Cornutte, city, at a special meeting held in the Temple Friday evening.

Luxurious Bust Easily Obtained

French Method Is Explained For The First Time to American Women by Madame Du Barrie.

"How to obtain a luxurious bust development seems to be little understood in this country," says Madame Du Barrie. "The French method on the contrary, is much more effective, the results more prompt, and the bust becomes more firm, symmetrical and luxurious than by any other method known. "By this method the breasts may be developed from 2 to 8 inches in 30 days, in women of almost any age, from young girls to elderly matrons, whether the bust is absolutely not developed at all, or has grown weak or limp, no matter from what cause.

This may sound remarkable to those who have never seen it done, but to any women who wants to know how she may do it effectively, luxuriously, and above all in a safe and lasting way, I will be only too glad to send without charge, an illustrated booklet in plain, sealed wrapper, with full information, if she will enclose 2 cents in stamps to pay for postage.

We suggest that our lady readers send to Madame Du Barrie, Suite 1061, Quinlan bldg., Chicago, Ill., for this interesting illustrated booklet, enclosing 2 cents in stamps. It is an exceptional opportunity.

MINE SURVIVORS RESTORED TO FAMILIES AFTER BEING ENTOMBED EIGHT DAYS.

TAKING A RESCUED MINER TO HOSPITAL

FAMILY REUNION OF W. H. CLELLAND, MINER ENTOMBED EIGHT DAYS.

RESCUE OF FRED LENZI

The rescue of 20 men from the shaft of the St. Paul Coal Co. mine at Cherry, Ill., after they had been entombed for eight days was attended by the most harrowing scenes ever witnessed at a mine disaster. Nearly all of the men have wives and families, as had scores of men who lost their lives in the fire. When it became known that several miners had been found alive in one of the tunnels hundreds of women and children crowded about the mouth of the shaft and their cries so unnerved the men who were superintending the work of rescue that they were scarcely able to proceed. The women and children broke through the line of soldiers stationed at the shaft, and when the cage brought up the first of the survivors of the horror the scene was almost indescribable. The rescued men were covered with blankets to shield them from the cold and to keep the light form their eyes, and it was several minutes before their identity was made known among the waiting women. Then there was screams of joy, mingled with moans of anguish. These scenes were repeated over and over again as the cages brought other exhausted men to the surface.

These snapshots, taken at the time of the rescue, give some idea of the situation. One group shows, William H. Clelland, a sturdy young miner, surrounded by his family after being given up as dead for eight days. Another shows Fred Lenzi being lifted from the shaft, and still another picture shows a rescuer carrying an exhausted man to the hospital.

MRS. FORD

(Continued From Page One.)

fficials of the Big Four were in the matter with him, seems incredible, however.

On the other hand, it is also tipped that Mrs. Ford is being driven to a point where she may tell some startling things which she knows, and the large number of letters and documents which she has all along declared that she has in her possession may yet reach the public. Among these, it is said, that there are numerous letters signed "Pop" and "Streetie," both of which names are said to be significant in the case, and which are claimed to contain matters which will produce a certain sensation if made public.

Mrs. Ford refused to disclose where she had these letters secreted, but they are supposed to be in Chicago, where she went with her attorneys recently to examine them. In spite of all that has been said to the effect that no other officials of the Big Four can be drawn into the case, the intimations will come strong that Mrs. Ford will finally tell a story which will implicate others. This story is said to be the one for which she has declared she is waiting for the "proper time" before making it public.

Threat To Kill Mrs. Ford.

After Mrs. Ford had returned to her apartments in the Sun building she found a letter awaiting her there, which proved to be a threat against her life. The envelope was addressed "Mrs. Jeanette Stewart, 'F.' Sun Building, Thirteenth street, city," and was marked "personal." The letter inclosed read:

"Cincinnati.—Mrs. Jeanette Stewart: Madam, I am here to inform you to be very careful what you say from now on, as you know a dead woman could tell no tales. I will not warn you again; you destroy this at once. 'Obey' and you shall not regret it; talk too much and—"

The letter ended abruptly with this, but a line was drawn from the last word to the line in the letter in which "dead woman" appears, and an arrow-head pointed to these two words, which were deeply underscored. Mrs. Ford was greatly worried over the receipt of the letter, which she will turn over to her attorneys.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

Mrs. George Lehman and son, Master George, are here from Columbus visiting relatives.

Editor M. O. Wilson of the Vanceburg Sun, was a business visitor here Friday.

Don't Be Bald

Almost Any One May Secure a Splendid Growth of Hair.

You can easily find out for yourself if your hair needs nourishment, if it is thinning, getting dry, harsh and brittle, or splitting at the ends. You simply have to pull a hair from the top of your head and closely examine its root. If the bulb is plump and rosy it is all right; if it is white and shrunken your hair is diseased and needs nourishment.

We have a remedy for hair troubles that cannot be surpassed. It has a record of growing hair and curing baldness in 93 out of 100 cases where used according to directions for a reasonable length of time. It will even grow hair on bald heads if the scalp is not glazed and shiny. That may seem like a strong statement—it is, and we mean it to be, and no one should doubt it until they have put our claims to an actual test.

We are so sure that Rexall '93' Hair Tonic will completely eradicate dandruff, prevent baldness, stimulate the scalp and hair roots, stop falling hair and grow new hair, that we personally give our positive guarantee to refund every penny paid us for Rexall "93" Hair Tonic in every instance where it does not do as we claim or fails to give entire satisfaction to the user.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring water. It is perfumed with a pleasant odor, and does not grease or gum the hair. We have it in two sizes, prices 50 cents and $1.00. We urge you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our recommendation and with our guarantee back of it. You certainly take no risk. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Portsmouth only at our store—The Rexall Store. Wurster Bros., 419 Chillicothe street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

POOR BUSINESS FOR DOCTORS AT OTWAY

The village of Otway and surrounding country must surely be a healthy place in which to live. Dr. J. F. Gordon, who practices there, said Friday that he did not then have a patient to visit, having discharged his last one the day before. What makes this record all the more singular is the fact that the other physician at the village, Dr. G. W. Chabot, has moved away from there and is now living on his fine farm, recently purchased from Frank Miller, at Powellsville. Dr. Gordon practices for a radius of 15 miles about Otway, and this conditions of affairs there in the winter time, is one which never obtained before during his residence there. Of course, an epidemic of sickness is likely to break out there as well as anywhere else, and it is only a coincidence that no one is need of the regular attendance of a physician just now.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

HARRY BYBEE IS FINED

Harry Bybee, who was arraigned in 'Squire Byron's court on the charge of assaulting Alex Bruce at a dance Thanksgiving plead guilty to the charge and was fined $1 and cost. He paid up and was dismissed.

Bruce and Bybee had two fights at this dance and in the second Bruce is said to have been the aggressor, and upon these grounds Bybee says he will come back with a warrant for the arrest of Bruce, charging him with assault.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

Paying Their Water Rent

The city building was crowded with people all day Friday who were anxious to avail themselves of the discount allowed by paying water rents before December 1st. City treasurer J. J. McCall and his assistants are having some busy times just now.

Douglas shoes at Winter's.

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Washington, Nov. 27.—James Freeman Curtis, the new assistant secretary of state, took the oath of office today.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. Roy Horn, president, Mr. Alfred Duduit, Miss Jennie Foster, Miss Lillian Nave, were in charge of the details of the High school Sophomore's first class party, on Friday evening at the spacious and lovely new home of Miss Lillian Nave of East Ninth. The occasions manifold diversions included a mock wedding. The bride was Miss Grace Horn and the groom Mr. Frank Ferguson, the officiating minister Mr. Reuben Horchow, six was the number of brides maids and grooms men. As processional Mr. Alfred Duduit played the wedding march from Lohengrin and as recessional Mendelssohn's wedding march. Congratulations preceded refreshments of ices and cake in the class colors, red and light grey. The floral decorations of the parlor and the prettily appointed refreshment table were chrysanthemums and carnations, red and white. The souvenirs were knots of scarlet and pearl grey ribbon.

During the evening in a floral contest, Miss Della Smith won the first prize, a box of candy. The booby favor was won by Mr. Rea Selby and was a toy coal bucket and shovel. In the hospitalities the hostess was ably aided by her mother and sister, Mrs. E. G. Nave and Miss Beatrice Nave.

Others present were Misses Grace Horn, Ora Locher, Marjorie Jenkins, Effie Cranston, Marie Bower, Blanche Eckhart, Pearl Fout, Minnie Fout, Ruth Conger, Miriam Haas, Hazel Atlas, Mary Edith Gustin, Della Smith, Lorraine Smith, Pearl Rhodes, Gladys Whittenburg, Lillian Nave, Harry Barnette, Ruth Foley, Marcia Storck, Ethel Row, Alma Covertson, Jennie Foster, Tirzah Cross, Carroll Gillen, Pauline Oakes, Pressler, Fred Thomas, John Bower, Rea Selby, Joseph Horchow, Clarence Jaynes, Alfred Duduit, Walter Fannin, Carmel Jaynes, Reuben Horchow, Earl Brand, Vernon Searcy, Floyd Wells, Stanley Johnson, Wendel Staten, Geo. Doley, Hugh Tremper and Chas. Atkinson. Non members present were Miss Julia Drugan and her guest Miss Hazel McCauley and Mr. Francis McCauley of Ironton. Late was the hour when these merry school girls and boys wended homeward, having thoroughly enjoyed their first class party.

Mrs. Rosa Mathiott of Scioto-ville, spent Saturday as guest of Mrs. Halsey Hastings of East Eleventh.

Miss Lulu Schroth, of Ripley, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Dunham, of Vinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Union street had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown of Stockdale.

In cards issued to their friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe announce the marriage of their daughter Nella Emma to Mr. Oscar Frank Adams, November 24th. The newly weds, now on their bridal trip will be at home to their friends after the 1st, at 382 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Chris Heer and her son Mark are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Bruin of Winchester.

Miss Ethel Eastham, of Clothier, W. Va., recently visited her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Barber, of 299 West Second street.

Mr. George Risley has returned from a visit to his parents, residents of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caskey spent Thanksgiving on their native heath, Adams county, as guests of relatives.

Mr. Stanley Staten has returned from a visit to friends at Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer spent part of Thanksgiving week at Ironton as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan and children are at home from Oak Hill, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson and Miss Maude Trenthart, of Bluefield, W. Va., were Thanksgiving guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trenthart and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George McClure, at whose home the family dinner took place.

Mrs. Theodore Doty, of Greenlawn Heights, is confined at home by illness.

Mr. G. D. Scudder's sister, Mrs. Alexander Jamison, left here Saturday for her home in Lawrenceville, N. J.

Miss Kate D. Kinney, Miss Mary I. Terry and guest, Mrs. Louis W. Terry, of Lexington, Ky., dined together at the Grimes Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. J. L. Trenthart has been elected delegate to the national convention of W. H. M. S. next October at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. C. V. Nave, Mrs. H. V. Nave, Miss Cora Nave, of Amelia, and Mr. Russell Becker, of Cincinnati, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nave and family, and Mrs. Nave's sister, Miss Lou Curtis, of East Ninth.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Eason have as guests Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Jackson.

Mrs. W. E. Gault will be host at the next meeting of the Buckeye club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rardin and relatives, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Davis, of Tokio, Japan, were among Thanksgiving day diners at Hotel Hartman, Wheelersburg.

Queer Kind of Furniture Deal

John Roy, who lives in the "Red Rag," and his neighbor, Mrs. Fitch, were in police court Saturday morning. It seems that Roy had loaned Mrs. Fitch $5.00, and taken charge of her furniture as security. According to the woman Roy was to use the furniture for six months, when he was to turn it over to her. When she sent after it, Roy told her she would have to pay him $12, which she refused to do. The chief informed Roy that he would have to give the woman her furniture and he went out of the office grumbling.

Jno. Hill Is Paying Fine

John T. Hill, the second hand man who asked the police to arrest him the other night and who was accommodated, called at the police station Saturday and paid $1.00 on his fine. He had put up a watch for security, and wanted to take it home. He will get it when he finishes paying his fine. John says never again will he be so polite to ask the police to arrest him.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Buy school shoes from Winter.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

Took Some Knock Out Booze

A prominent East End resident was arrested by Officer Cook Friday evening for disturbing the peace. It seems that he got hold of some "knock-out" whisky, and the neighbors feared for the safety of his little child he persisted in carrying around with him. He had only taken one drink, and he sobered up shortly after arriving at the police station and was allowed to go home.

A LOCAL FIRM IS WINNING PRAISE FOR ITS PRODUCTS

It has always been the boast of Portsmouth people that no condition ever has arisen here in a business, civic or industrial way, but what the old town had the brains and industry among its own people to meet it. This statement is borne out anew with the coming of natural gas into general use in this city.

While Portsmouth had artificial gas in use for years the piping in of the more desirable natural gas, called for radical changes, owing to the different nature of this commodity. Fears were entertained that with the increased pressure, many explosions would result from defective pipes and mains. Through care of the local artisans in installing the natural product, no accidents of any consequence have ever resulted.

The principle of changed conditions also had to be met in the use of gas for cooking and heating purposes. Old time artificial gas stoves were found inadequate because of the increased pressure and a variety of other causes. A flood of gas stoves of every make came upon the local market, but it is a pleasure to chronicle that the very best make and most practical were designed and made by a strictly local concern. The Portsmouth Stove and Range works, through its long experience in a natural gas town, has constructed a whole line of gas stoves and ranges designed to meet every demand. Their product embraces all forms from the smallest sized heating stove to the most elaborate style in kitchen range. It is a delight to pass through their ware rooms and see these approved styles lined up for inspection.

After all, the true test of the worth of any product is the demand it creates among the public. When this Portsmouth company put out its first samples of natural gas stoves, only a few months back, but one Portsmouth retailer handled them. Now they are the leader in no less than six local stores and more of them are anxious for the line. The good wear which the earlier ones gave established them in favor and many Portsmouth people insist upon their dealers supplying them with the home product.

Right here, it might be stated that all things being equal, the people of this community ought to give preference to home manufactured articles. The farmers for instance, comes to town to demand his high prices for his products, and he expects the patronage of the city's laboring classes to provide his market. He should therefore realize that the more money he spends for Portsmouth's products, the greater amount of labor will be drawn here to increase his market. The statement is made that the big city catalogue houses are losing out because their goods do not come up to representations made in their advertisements. This is, as it should be, since the Chicago or St. Louis dealer pays no wages here, nor any taxes to keep up roads and other public improvements. Just why, in the present case, a man should prefer to buy a stove from a catalogue when he can look over a whole line at home, and pick out the one that best suits him, is more than can be explained to the rational mind. The difference in cost, when all extra charges have been added in, will not support the claims of the mail order houses either.

The idea paramount in the Portsmouth Stove and Range people's mind has been simplicity and safety. They have built their stoves so that no precautions are needed whatever. Oddly enough, some other standard makes are put out with a string of cautions that make the average woman fear that she is to be blown up any minute. The local firm challenges anybody to blow up one of their stoves in any manner. If one is to take the gas stove catalogues of other firms of several years back, he will find that the big talking points on their stoves they have long since been discarded. The Portsmouth manufacturers have the benefit of all these failures before them and have perfected their product by their own practical ideas.

A friend in the business said of Frank V. Knauss, head of the local concern, that he has more patents upon good stove improvements than any other stove man in the country. He said further that Mr. Knauss is a genius at manufacturing and in time his plant ought to be of the magnitude of the local shoe industry. Portsmouth would then have as wide fame for stoves as it has for shoes and brick. Be that as it may, the constantly increasing business of the plant is now taxing the capacity of the five story addition recently built. Saturday there were a number of its traveling salesmen in from successful trips and they report that the sale of the company's gas stoves can not fail to vastly increase the business done over the firm's wide territory. Portsmouth buyers should give preference to this home product and no doubt the natural increase of the business would call for still another big addition to the plant within a very short time.

KING EDWARD TO ARBITRATE ALSOP CLAIM

Washington, Nov. 27.—The United States and Chile have reached a final agreement as to terms of the protocol, referring to King Edward for a final settlement of the celebrated Alsop claim and that protocol will in all probability be signed within the next few days.

Lehman's for shoes.

ENGINE HOUSE TO HAVE 7 MEN

At a caucus held by the members of the city council, Friday evening, it was decided to issue bonds to the amount of $9000 for the equipment of the hill top engine house. Council also agreed to allow seven men at the department. They decided, however, that no hook and ladder would be purchased at this time. The apparatus will consist of a steamer and hose reel, arrangements having been made to have the hook and ladder from the East End company answer all alarms on the hill top.

The building is now under a good headway. The foundation has been completed and Emory Rickey and a force of men began laying brick Saturday morning. It is now thought that the department will be completed by the first of the year.

SETTLED WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO

Washington, Nov. 27.—At a recent conference at the White House it pretty definitely developed two facts in connection with the legislative program of the administration at the coming session of congress. First of these is there is no probability of the monetary commission report being considered at this session. Second is that legislation looking toward the establishment of a system of postal savings banks will have to wait until the monetary commission report is made and a new currency law enacted. This does not mean that Taft will not recommend such a system of postal savings banks in his message, but it is said now the chances are that he will agree to a postponement of the consideration of this subject until next year.

Is Guilty Of Wholesale Murder

Grundy, Va., Nov. 27—Howard Little, charged with the murder of Mrs. Betty Justis, George Meadows, his wife and three members of his family, was found guilty of murder in the first degree this morning by a jury which was out all night. He was sentenced to be electrocuted in Richmond on January 7.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE LAID UP

unable to work-expenses increased, wouldn't YOU like to know that by simply filling out a printed form you would draw a regular income during the entire time you were disabled?

We will for a small annual premium guarantee you an income when you are disabled by either accident or illness. We settle all claims promptly and satfactorily — no delays or red tape.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CASUALTY COMPANY

A. H. Richardson, General Agent, 309 Chillicothe Street.

"You're Well!" Then Keep Well—

Don't wait for a sick spell to come along and prostrate you. Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills whenever you feel a little dull or out of sorts. They keep the digestion strong, the stomach sweet, the bowels regular, the liver active. Purely vegetable—absolutely harmless—plain or sugar coated, 25c a box. READ OUR LITTLE BOOK on lung, liver and stomach disorders. Your name on a post card gets it.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wear Winter's Shoes

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The ministers of Portsmouth and vicinity will meet as usual at the United Brethren church, corner Gay and Seventh streets, Monday, 9:30 a. m. The order of the day will be a paper or sermon by Dr. J. N. Eason.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, T. D. Bendure, supt.; we fully expect 600 or more in the Sabbath school Sunday morning; we expect about 100 in each of the two adult Bible classes. Public worship with sermon at 10:30; sermon topic, "Earthly and Heavenly Things." Class meeting in lower chapel at 6, Mrs. Ruel, leader; Epworth league devotional service in upper chapel at 6, Homer Selby, president. Public worship with sermon at 7 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Light Burden." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. A hearty welcome for all.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen, Pastor.

Sunday School at 8.45 a. m., F. L. Marting, superintendent. German preaching at 10 a. m., by pastor. A young people's devotional meeting at 6:15 p. m. Preaching in English at 7 p. m., by the pastor. Text: "Without Me Ye Can Do Nothing." Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Everybody is invited to the attend our meetings.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Harlinger, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt"; "A school the men attend"; a special program has been prepared in observance of the World's Temperance Sunday; Mr. Price will make a short address; we expect an attendance of 700; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; subject, "A Heroic Ideal"; 2 p. m., Junior league; 6 p. m., Epworth league devotional service; 7 p. m., the pastor will preach the last sermon of the series on "Four Old-Time Women and Modern Lessons." The chorus choir and the Trinity Sunday school orchestra are preparing an unusually attractive musical program for this service. We can seat comfortably 1500; come and bring your friend; all seats are free; you are welcome at Trinity.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school, Philip Pfarr, Supt., 8:45. Sermon by the pastor, 10:00. Intermediate League, Ethel Dodds, Supt., 1:15. Junior League, Ella Ressinger and Mrs. Rideout, Supts., 1:45. Epworth League, devotional meeting, subject "Abstinence and Strength Temperance," Sunday, Frank Geiger, leader, 6:00. Sermon, the second in the series on "Social Problems," 7:00. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:00. The Epworth League meets this evening at the home of J. L. Hammon, corner of Campbell avenue and Eighth streets. All members of this church requested to be present at the meeting next Wednesday evening to consider the matter of church improvement.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First.

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Scudder, supt.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Otis Harter, of Fredericktown, Ohio; morning subject, "Knowing Jesus"; evening subject, "Success Out of Failure." The session would urge every member of the church and congregation to be present at both services if possible.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, Jr., supt.; the school with more men than women; several new scholars in the three classes for men last Sunday. Holy communion, reception of members and baptism of children at 10:30 service. At the regular monthly praise service at 7 o'clock, which is deservedly attracting so much attention, the two great choirs will give the beautiful cantata entitled, "The Pillar of Fire."

Central Presbyterian Church.
S. D. Conger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45, Mr. J. B. Heid, supt. Divine service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. C. E. at 6.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Court and Fourth Sts.
J. D. Herron, Rector.

First Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion at 7. Litany and sermon at 10:30. Subject "Our Theophilus." Text St. Luke 1:4. Evensong and sermon at 7, subject S. Andrew. The first week in the Advent season is the Brotherhood Week in Prayer. There will be services for men and boys every evening in All Saints Chapel at 8 o'clock, beginning with Monday evening. Service of music for Advent Sunday. Processional, "Hark, the Voice Eternal"; introit anthem, "Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion"; offertory anthem, "Thou Crownest the Year" Vincent.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., C. J. Schmidt, supt.; our school is in fine shape and you have made it so; we want you to continue and bring some others with you. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor; morning subject at 10:30 a. m., "That Lamb"; evening subject, "What a Little Fire Will Do." Jr. Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m.; Senior Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m.; general prayer meeting at 7 Wednesday evening. Helpful services, good singing and a royal welcome awaits you.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. Preston Gray—Pastor.

Remember the Bible school at 9 a. m. Mr. John Bridwell, supt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; this is the third in the series on "Christ's Messages to the Seven Churches." Junior, 1:15 p. m.; Y. P. S. E., 6 p. m.; sermon at 7 p. m.; subject, "The Conversion of Cornelius." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

The following usual services will be held at the church, corner Hatcher's and Twelfth streets: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; sermon, 10:15 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meetings at 1:30 and 6:15 p. m.; sermon 7 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
G. R. DYE, pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m., Douglas Miller, supt.; we sincerely hope that every teacher and every pupil will be present also on time; efficient teachers, hearty cooperation, and a sweet fellowship, if not a member of some other school, we cordially invite you to meet with us; to the absence of the pastor, Geo. L. Pake will preach at 10:15 a. m., and 7 p. m. Preaching at Morris chapel at 2:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m., leader, Clarrio Sowers. Friends and strangers welcome.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent

Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching 10:15. Subject: "The Church Fulfilling Her Mission."

Evening service 7:15, subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" A Preaching service at New Boston at 2:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Our Thanksgiving offering was excellent. All those who have not yet contributed are asked to bring your envelope Sunday.

Pleasant Green Baptist.
(Colored.)

Special program by the progressive men of Portsmouth, "Man's Day," 11 a. m. Preaching, 2 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Special program. Don't fail to hear Portsmouth's famous male glee club, this glee club is the sweetest male chorus in the state.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

NOW

Have them Laid aside. See our Selection Before buying Stock larger Than ever. Prices always THE LOWEST

W. L. WILHELM
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

New Lights In the Prison

City Electrician Claude West spent Thanksgiving day in installing some new electric lights at the city prison. They were placed beyond the reach of prisoners, for, during a scuffle the other day, several lights were torn from their places and it is remarkable that some one was not shocked or electrocuted.

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night? Headache and nervous this morning? Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug stores.

Uncle Bob Is Quite Ill

It is reported that Uncle Bob McClarey, an aged pensioner, now living at the head of Worley's Run, is dangerously ill. An effort was recently made to have him removed to the county infirmary, but his child wife objected. It is understood he is in a sad state of neglect, and some old army comrades threaten an investigation.

Bad Man Is Wanted

Police have received a message from Chief Heffern, of Lima, asking them to keep a look-out for an unknown man who criminally assaulted Nina Smith in a field near the Humane Horse Shoe shop in that city November 24. The man is described as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, smooth face, wore black hat and short dark overcoat.

New Crane In Position

An automatic crane for hoisting ashes was installed in the B. & O. S. W. yards Friday.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Lady Learned About Cardui, The Woman's Tonic and is Now Enthusiastic in its Praise.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—"Cardui is all you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. M. E. Rail, of this place.

"I was a great sufferer for 2 years and was very weak, but I learned about Cardui, and decided to try it. Now I am in perfect health.

"My daughter, when changing into womanhood, got in very bad health. I gave her Cardui and now she enjoys good health.

"Cardui is worth its weight in gold. I recommend it for young and old."

Being composed exclusively of harmless vegetable ingredients, with a mild and gentle medicinal action, Cardui is the best medicine for weak, sick girls and women.

It has no harsh, powerful, near-poisonous action, like some of the strong minerals and drugs, but helps nature to perform a cure in a natural easy way.

Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

REGULATE THE KIDNEYS AND END BACKACHE

No man or woman here whose kidneys are out of order, or who suffers from backache or bladder misery, can afford to leave Pape's Diuretic untried.

After taking several doses, all pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic twinges, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, dizziness, tired or worn-out feeling and other symptoms of clogged, sluggish kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, discolored water and all bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect the slightest kidney or bladder disorder, or feel rheumatism pains don't continue to be miserable or worried, but get a fifty cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic from your druggist and start taking as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which is so harmless or will effect so thorough and prompt a cure.

This unusual preparation goes direct to the cause of trouble, distributing its cleansing, healing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected and complete the cure before you realize it.

A few days' treatment of Pape's Diuretic means, clean, healthy, active kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

W. H. Ware, a well known traveling shoe salesman has rounded in from Chicago after a successful season.

Lew Distel spent Thanksgiving day visiting girl friends at Hamden.

Commercial Club To Elect Directors

A buffet lunch is to be one of the features of the annual meeting of the Commercial club which is to be held next Monday evening at the regular hour in the club's parlors. The election of directors for the ensuing year will take place at this time. Fourteen names have been nominated and seven of these are to be elected. Later on, the directors meet and choose the club's officers for next year.

EMORY FERGUSON TO HAVE HEARING

Detectives are busy again rounding up witnesses for the preliminary hearing of Emory Ferguson, charged with being an accessory to the murder of Will Culbertson and which will be held at Greenup Monday.

It is said that some of the state's witnesses at the hearing of Ferguson's son, Fred, who was bound over on a similar charge under $5,000 bond, went clear back on some written statements made in private to officers, but Judge Hardin in summing up the case said there was not the slightest doubt in his mind that a crime had been committed though adding that his court did not have final jurisdiction. He scouted the claim of the defense that the C. & O. night ticket agent had been struck by a train. He said for Culbertson to have come out of the depot and walk over to the edge of the platform where he was found he could not have been struck on the right side of the face by a west bound train unless he had been standing with his back towards the tracks. And in that event his body would have contained other bruises. The defense's examination of the physicians who attended Culbertson just before death ensued all indicated that a strong effort will be made to show that Culbertson had met with an accident.

Plaintiff Wins Suit

Squire Keyser of Jefferson township found for the plaintiff in the case of Mrs. Louis Elhoff against William and Polly Sheets on a promisory note of $160 and for two horses sold by the late Louis Elhoff to Sheets. The case was heard at Attorney Cecil S. Miller's office.

Store open Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.

Ain't It Awful, Mabel!

To sacrifice the finest imported Suits and Overcoats at this time of the season?

There are two sides to every story. You need clothes, we need American $—$—$. For further explanation call at our store.

$20.00 Suits or Overcoats $15 AND $18

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.
306 CHILLICOTHE STREET. AL HAMMEL, Manager.

FLETCHER BURNS
Record 2:15¼ at Bridges' Stable.
SEE
DICK LOREY.
JACOB PFAU, Owner.

Glasses! Glasses! Glasses!

When you think of GLASSES Think of WILLIAMS & BAGBY.
When you think of Williams & Bagby Think of GLASSES
We give all our time and best effort to testing eyes and fitting Glasses.

Williams & Bagby
Manufacturing Opticians,
617 Chillicothe St.

New Goods

Utility Pans for general purpose. Can be used on stove for stewing, or in oven for roasting, or baking. Dome cover, enameled and side handles. Popular price only 50c.

The Teller Cooking Knives, 1,000,000 in use. This knife is used for turning griddle cakes, eggs, fish, meat, hash, potatoes and all dishes cooked in a frying pan, etc. It is one of the most useful implements ever invented for use in the kitchen.

Popular price only 10c.

The Central Hardware Co
29 GALLIA ST.
One Half Block East of Postoffice.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

TO SELL PLANT ON DEC. 4TH

The directors of the Bird Iron company met Friday at Ironton and voted to sell the company's furnace at public sale in front of the court house on December 4th, at 1 o'clock p. m. This action was taken following the action of more than three fourths of the stockholders of the company.

The full membership of the board of directors was in attendance as follows: L. D. York, of Portsmouth; D. C. Davies, A. U. Stephens, Geo. W. Keye and E. J. Bird of Ironton; Grant Williams of Portsmouth and Mr. Rhodes of Cincinnati.

MARRIED WOMEN

Every woman covets a shapely figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her safely through this critical period. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. Sold by druggists at $1.00 per bottle. Book mailed free to all expectant mothers. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

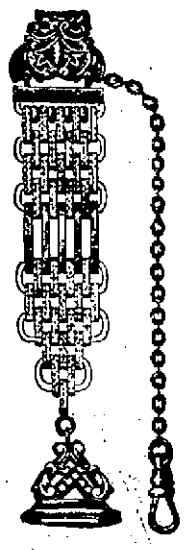
MOTHER'S FRIEND

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND
Pharmacist
Gallia and Offnere.

Handsome Fobs....



For Ladies and Gentlemen made of solid gold and gold filled, into exceptionally pretty styles. Fobs just a little different than you've ever seen before, suitable for Christmas gifts that will surely please. The gents fobs in gold filled range in price from $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 to $8.00. Ladies $1.75 and $6.00. Make your selection now while our stock is complete. We will reserve it until you want it later.

Otto Zœllner & Bro
415 CHILLICOTHE ST.

DON'T WAIT!
Install the Gas NOW

You will save LABOR and MONEY by using GAS to COOK, LIGHT and HEAT.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.
Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Streets.

HANAN SHOES

A man who gets his feet into a pair of Hanan Shoes will feel good enough about it to tell all his friends. That's why Hanan Shoes are a universal favorite.

We have Hanan Shoes in all the new shapes and in all leathers
FRANK J. BAKER
Foot Fitters of Correct Styles.
424 Chillicothe Street near Gallia.

HAAS' GREAT SALE ENDS TONIGHT!

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

Copyright, 1909, by Metropolitan Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

The Money Man Wants to Get In

Have you a spare room in your house? Why not find a congenial, pleasant boarder to change the monotony, and bring fresh ideas into the family? Put a Munnimaker ad in The Times. Some reader of this paper may be looking for just such a room. Have you any spare space in your barn? Some reader of The Times wants to rent it for a storage purpose. You might as well get the money for it. Put a Munnimaker ad in the classified columns of The Times.

DEAR MR. MUNNIMAKER,
Care The Times Classified Columns.

Through a little Munnimaker Classified Ad in The Times I made an advantageous deal for part time use of a horse and carriage for my wife and mother in their afternoon drives.

Yours truly, THOUGHTFUL

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Times, or telephone him, whenever you want anything.

To Give Garr's Gifts

Is to give good gifts and pay reasonable prices.

Make your selections now. The wise shoppers are those that buy early. Don't wait until the last moment. Select your Christmas gifts now. The house of CARR'S has been successful for years because it has stood for conscientious quality and moderate prices and with these years of experience has created values that make "worth while" purchases—good gifts. Your dealings with us are bound to be satisfactory to you.

This store saves you money, and guarantees, to the fullest extent, every article. Goods will be exchanged if not satisfactory. Your gift packed in a dainty box.

Gifts will be laid away until Christmas upon payment of a small amount. It is desirable to purchase early if you wish articles engraved. Engraving FREE.

J. F. CARR JEWELER AND OPTICIAN CHILLICOTHE AND GALLIA

WANTED.

WANTED—A drill cutter and Oxford lining cutter. Lloyd Adams Co. 26-3

WANTED—To trade for desirable Portsmouth property 100 acres up land, well improved; 50,000 feet timber. All enclosed, and in fine shape. Five miles south of Portsmouth in Greenup county. Worth $1,500. Will sell. Wish to correspond with owners exclusively. Address Lock Box 136 Greenup, Ky. 24-5

WANTED— Boarders at 135 West Second street. Up stairs. 23-4

WANTED— Every one to know that we are selling the best sewing machines made at 31 West Second. Call and get our prices before buying elsewhere. Open every night. C. Uhl, Manager. 23-5

WANTED— Horses to feed. Call on or phone G. W. Patrick, Sciotoville. Home phone 3206. 29-tf

WANTED— Washing and ironing and work of all kinds. Call at 168 East Front street. 27-2

WANTED— Two good solicitors either sex for Portsmouth and Ironton. Nothing to sell. Daily pay. Reply by letter, P. J. Ball Portsmouth, O. 27-6

WANTED—To buy good one horse spring wagon. Call at Wieshens' cigar store. 27-6

WANTED—To buy second hand furniture, stoves and clothing in good condition. Dotson Bros. 108 East Ninth street. Phone X 888. 27-6

WANTED—A union painter or paper hanger. $2.50 for eight hours. Call at 220 East 12th St. 27-3

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second hand furniture, stoves and good clothing. Home phone X 340 at the corner of Market and Second. 27-tf

WANTED— Boarders at 143 East Thirteenth street. 27-3

WANTED—White dining girl at once. Call at 69 West Second street or 218 Court St. 27-tf

WANTED— Cigar salesman in your locality to represent us Experience unnecessary; $110 per month and expenses. Write us for particulars. Monarch Cigar Co., St. Louis. 27-1

DO YOU

Want to buy a Home and have not enough money? SEE US. We make loans on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL
Savings and Loan Company
Second and Washington Sts.
Portsmouth, O.

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing, American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth, Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Peach and apple trees. W. P. McGlone, corner Sixth and Gay streets. 26-4

FOR SALE—Two horses and a wagon at 810 Prospect street. 26-2

FOR SALE—2 horses, one mule. Interstate Transfer Co. 26-3

FOR SALE—A gas grate and Detroit Jewel hot water heater in good condition. 96 East Second. 26-3

FOR SALE—Cheap, good air tight heating stove at 319 East Third. 26-3

FOR SALE—House of 12 rooms, out buildings, double lot. Must be sold at once to satisfy creditors. Cheap. Call 119 East Twelfth street. 26-8

FOR SALE—Fresh cow in good condition. Inquire at 143 East Thirteenth street. 27-3

FOR SALE—One Clio Estate Gas stoves (heating), one Reliable gas stove (heating). Both good as new. Inquire at 18 East Seventh street. 27-2

FOR SALE—Two coal heaters in good condition at $3.50 and $4.50. Inquire 121 Gallia. 27-2

FOR SALE— Sideboard in first class condition. Call at 225 Gallia street. 27-3

FOR SALE—Five Singer Sewing machines. Call at Swickert Grocery. 19-tf

FOR SALE—5 room house with one acre of ground, 3 miles from Portsmouth on Chillicothe pike. Inquire Louis S. Fisher, on premises. 24-3

FO RSALE— Fresh Jersey cow. George Bell, Wheelersburg. Both phones. 24-3

FOR SALE—One square piano, one iron safe and model radiator stove, good as new. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 91 West Ninth street. 24-3

FOR SALE—A good strongly built surrey. In good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 60 East Second. 10-tf

FOR SALE— Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office tf

FOR SALE—5 houses and lots on Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Will sell cheap if taken at once; also my general store, corner of Ohio and Rhodes avenue; will sell stock and store as a whole or separately. For particulars call on or address W. T. Horr. both phones, New Boston. 26-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house, 332 East Third. Phone Y 1213. 27-6

FOR RENT— Nicely furnished front room. Centrally located. No. 9 West Sixth street. 27-2

FOR RENT—A furnished front room, all conveniences. Inquire 802 Grimes avenue. 27-4

FOR RENT—Two rooms up stairs furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 1310 Grandview avenue. 27-6

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms for light house keeping with all conveniences. 117 West Third. 27-3

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms at 86 East Fourth street. Suitable for light houshe keeping. 27-3

TO LET—4 room cottage, 741 East Eighth street. Inquire at same place. 27-1

FOR RENT—Room suitable for one or two gentlemen with bath. Inquire at 294 Gallia street or Wilburn's Millinery store. 26-3

FOR RENT—13 room dwelling at 1022 Chillicothe street. $15.00 per month. Suitable for two families. Inquire Marvin C. Clark. 26-3

FOR RENT—5 or 6 room cottage, late improvements. Inquire 118 East Third. 24-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. 519 Market and Sixth. 22-tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms up stairs, 653 East Eighth. Call Home phone B 1089. 23-4

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light house keeping in the Elk building, heat and water free. Apply to C. S. Miller, Turley Bldg

FOR RENT—A very desirable front room flat in the Wilhelmete, 5 rooms, bath and electric lights, gas, reasonable rent Apply C. S. Miller, Turley Bldg.

FOR RENT—8 room house, all modern conveniences and in splendid condition at 426 Glover street. Inquire 60 East Second. 10-tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms with use of bath room. 76 East Eighteenth. 6-tf

LOST.

LOST—Pocket book on Chillicothe street containing bill change and laundry check. Reward for return to Anderson Bros. Co. 26-2

—WANTED—

Energetic, capable men or women to sell kitchen utensils in this county, $4 to $8 a day can be made readily. References required. Address Chas. O. Hubbell & Co., Columbus, Ohio.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

The Portsmouth German Building and Loan Association Co. has for many years paid dividends on savings accounts every six months and the rate has never been less than six per cent per annum compounded semi-annually.

We solicit the deposits of those who wish a safe and profitable investment for their surplus earnings, and shall continue to loan to stockholders the money as it accumulates to assist them in procuring homes.

Assets Oct. 1, 1909, $355,876.30
Surplus (earned) 18,493.47
EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secretary. Masonic Temple.

LOST—Child's shoe on Eleventh between Waller and John Sts. Finder return to 125 East Tenth street. 26-2

LOST—Child's grey neck fur, near N. & W. depot. Return for reward, 1343 Park avenue 26-3

LOST—A dog Tuesday night with white and dark brown spots. Return to Mrs. Mary Starks, 1515 Kinney, for reward. 1

LOST— Pocket book containing $183, Thursday between Dry Run and N. & W. Terminals. Liberal reward for return to Albert Jackson, Y. M. C. A. building. 27-4

LOST—Ladies back comb with jade setting at foot ball game Thursday. Return to 53 West Second. Reward. 11

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on me and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W
J. W. INMAN.

NOTICE.

Wanted to loan money on Watches, Diamonds, Pianos, also Singer Sewing Machines. Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Also just received a nice new line of trunks and suit cases to be sold at wholesale prices at
JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell I will buy it. If you want to buy, I will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No 668 Bell No. 395 W.
J. W INMAN.

TIMMONDS ADDITION
LOTS FOR SALE!

The most desirable residence locality in Portsmouth.

Lots 50x150 ft., on 100 foot St. Sidewalks laid. Located on hill-top car line.

For prices and terms, see
FILMORE MUSSER,
49 Turley Bldg.
J. E. SHUMP,
1446 Grandview Ave.
HOME PHONES.

FOR SALE!

Texas Land.

5 Sections good land. Well located under lease 5 years, subject to sale. Optional whether owner wants possession or not at $7.50 per acre.

See

MERLE O. DUDUIT
Room 300 Masonic Temple.

WE WRITE

Fire, Boiler, Accident, Life, Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Sprinkler Leakage, Fly Wheel, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO.
Second and Washington.

COUNCILMEN HOLD CAUCUS

Councilman J. J. Brushart has a plan which if carried out might offset the need of an increased police force.

Mr. Brushart would not only favor adding at least two men to the force but would consider it a good investment for the city to purchase a police automobile and place the machine at the disposal of the police chief and his men. It would be great thing for making flying runs and increase the efficiency of the department in many ways. Jake's colleagues though did not look upon the plan seriously and were more concerned about equipping the new hill top fire department which will require quite an expenditure of money. Councilmen are doing their level best to avoid an increased levy for next year but the new form of government provided by the Paine law beginning January 1st will make that next to impossible. Practically all of the aldermen admit the necessity of more police but fear that there will be no funds available for the purpose.

Considerable discussion was also had about salaries of the heads of the departments of public service and public safety. While none of those at the caucus would talk figures, beyond saying that the matter had not been definitely settled, it is understood the salary of the service director will not be higher than $1700 nor less than $1500 a year, while the safety director's salary will be $1000 or $1200 a year, or between those figures.

As to the officials under the two directors, the latter will likely be determined by the heads of the two departments, after they have investigated conditions and requirements. The councilmen all express themselves as wanting to have an economical organization, always keeping in view good service.

There was some discussion of the salary of the mayor Friday night, but it was stated that no definite conclusion had been arrived at and the matter went over. Under the new law much added responsibility is put upon the mayor's shoulders and this has led to discussion as to the advisability of a slight increase in his salary.

SANTA CLAUS IN THE CITY

A warning that Christmas is almost at hand was the appearance in the city Saturday morning of Santa Claus, the jolly old fellow coming in on the B. & O. from somewhere off in Greenland and parading down the principal streets of the city until he came to the Anderson Bros. big department store where he established his headquarters.

It was the same old Santa Claus of yore that the children enthusiastically followed through the streets of the city. He was rotund and jolly and had the same snow white hair and beard as in years gone by and there was also that self same merry twinkle in his eye. The children trudged along behind the good old Saint to the number of several hundred, yelling their delight at his visit to the city and slyly trying to get the information out of him as to just what they were to find in the stockings on Christmas morn.

Santa further gladdened their childish hearts by mounting to the top of the fire escapes on the Anderson building and from that high eminence tossing toys down into the crowds of little ones in the street beneath. Tops, dolls, jumping jacks, in fact, every sort of toy imaginable fell from the lavish hand of the generous Saint down among the eager children. Then he disappeared into the depths of Anderson's big chimney to await the coming of Christmas eve, when he will sally forth once more to reward all the good little boys and girls of the town.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas g

Notice.

All members of New Boston Council Jr. O. U. A. M. and D. of A's are requested to meet at Horr's hall Sunday, Nov. 28th at one o'clock p. m., standard time, to attend Thanksgiving in a body at the Christian church.

By order of committee. 1t

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

REV. MATHIAS PASSES AWAY

The sad news of the death of Rev. J. B. Mathias which occurred at his home at Enterprise, a small village near Logan Friday evening, was received in this city Saturday morning by Rev. W. H. Howard.

Rev. Mathias was about fifty years of age and his death resulted from typhoid fever from which he suffered for the past sixteen weeks. He is survived by a wife and six children who were at his bedside when the end came.

Rev. Mathias was the presiding elder of the United Brethren church for this district and was quite well known here.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

Stork Leaves Fine Lady

The generous stork left a winsome baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sims of New Sixth street, Friday evening. The little arrival has been named Ruth Lillian. Mr. Sims is a well liked employe of the Peebles brick plant.

Sarah Peters Made Complaint

Mrs. Sarah Peters, an old colored woman who lives just west of the Seventh street fire department, created a scene Friday evening, when she upbraided the firemen for dumping a lot of chemicals in front of her residence. She hurried to the police station and laid in a complaint. When she returned she noticed Fireman Huels leaving the department, suit case in hand and she danced for joy, thinking she had caused his dismissal. Fact of the matter, Huels was on his way to the East End department where he had been transferred by Chief Lynn.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

ARRESTED FOR ATTEMPTED THEFT

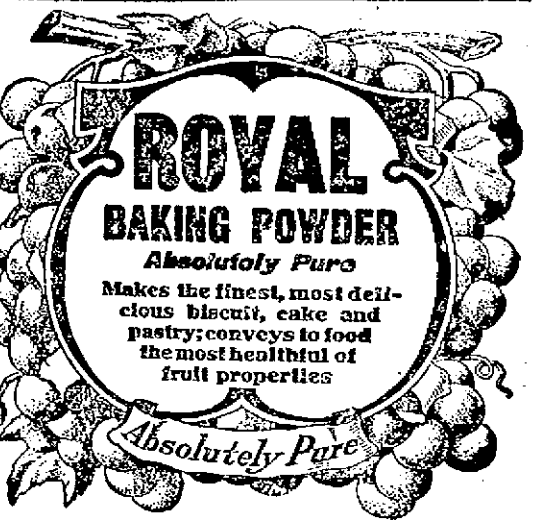
Vincent Belcher, 17-year-old boy, who is employed as hostelr by Attorney N. W. Evans, was arrested on the charge of attempting to steal a bicycle from Richard McGarry Saturday morning, and thereby hangs a tale.

McGarry, it seems, caught Belcher in the act of taking the wheel and grabbed hold of him. The youth, however, managed to break away, but not before McGarry had secured a good description of him. He notified the police and Officer McCarty was detailed on the case. Belcher spotted the officer Friday evening, and started to run. He did not notice the approach of a street car and ran headlong into it, turning three or four complete somersaults. He was not injured, however, and out-footed the officer to the Evans home, where he climbed on top of the stable roof, where he remained until midnight.

Monday morning Officer Albrecht went to the Evans home and arrested Belcher, and he was placed in jail. He is an orphan, and denies that he had intended stealing the bicycle.

Marcella, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Frederick of West Sixth street, is quite ill with stomach trouble.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.



The History of A Lost Ad Or Billy Wants His Charm

Billy McMurray, well known Joseph G. Reed company salesman, is trying to figure out his queer experience with a lost ad.

On last Decoration Day, he lost his U. C. T. watch charm either in the city or at Millbrook park. Next morning, after he had discovered his loss, he mailed as he thought, the lost ad to The Times. For once the Times, it appeared, had failed as a medium to restore the lost article.

Mr. McMurray thought that the ad had been duly inserted in the Times, paid for by his home folks and he had dismissed the incident when months afterward he received a bill from the Louisville Times for 55 cents to pay for an ad. He did not connect this one with his lost ad at all, but thought it was a case of a bill going to the wrong address. He returned it with this explanation and to his surprise only the other day, back came his own letter and instruction to insert the lost advertisement.

His original letter had been headed to the Portsmouth Daily Times but most likely this was overlooked, in the rush of the business office when once the letter landed in the mail of the Louisville paper. Further investigation showed that no such ad was received or run by the Portsmouth Times. So this paper's fame for restoring lost articles has not been lessened, after all.

Mr. McMurray would like to recover the charm even at this late date, since it was a present to him and he will pay a liberal reward if returned to the offices of the Joseph G. Reed company. If any one has in their possession a stray charm engraved River City No. 11, U. C. T.'s, he will confer a great favor upon the owner by restoring it to him.

LABOR LEADERS APPEAL TO THE SUPREME COURT

New York, Nov. 27.—On behalf of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, a petition was filed in the supreme court of the United States today for certiorari requiring the court of appeals of the District of Columbia to certify to the nation's highest tribunal for its revision and final determination of the appeal taken by them in the famous Bucks Stove and Range case.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

REALTY DEALS

James Howard to William Lambert, 10 acres in Green township, $1, etc.

Hugh Nichols, Sr., to J. N. W. Crawford, lot in Brushart addition, $1200.

Louise M. Scherer to J. N. W. Crawford, lot in city and one in New Boston, $500.

Emma Lawder to G. W. Spencer, lot in Buena Vista, $150.

John H. Gillen to George Phillips, lot in McDermott, $180.

John J. Pieper to George E. Boldman, 44 acres in Brushcreek township, $100.

W. H. Norman to Elona O. Musser, 50 acres in Rush township, $3600.

MAJESTIC HAS STRONG BILL

The Majestic's bill for the first three days of next week is a well balanced one and has many merits. Leslie and Feathers, who will appear in a novelty hand balancing act, are said to be very good. Scootle and Wick have an uproarous comedy. Marie Heclow, comedienne, has made a big hit with her audiences in her clever singing and dancing turn. Saxton and Cramer, black face comedians and parodists, are extremely entertaining. You'll like this bill—it's a hummer.

GETS PERMIT TO BUILD

W. D. Horr took out a building permit Saturday for the new home he expects to erect on new Fifth street. It will be a two-story brick of modern design and the estimated cost is $3000.

Conrad Roth enjoyed his best hunt in years on Thanksgiving day. Conrad was alone and hunting on the highlands around McDermott. He had a clear field before him and certainly enjoyed the sport.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."
Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 595
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

WE LOAN MONEY

WITHOUT FUSS, ANNOYANCE OR DELAY

These things combined with courtesy and consideration, will give you more solid satisfaction and contentment of mind than you think, and if the company you do business with will not live up to this policy or arrange your loan to suit you as well as themselves, then it is time for you to come

AND SEE US.

Our methods are entirely different from any other concern of money lenders. We don't ask you to tie up to a long time complicated contract or an interest bearing contract, nor do we make you submit to our convenience.

Phone Us
Ohio Loan Co
205 Masonic Temple.
Home 'Phone 84.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Irving Drew and daughter Miss Rowena Drew, entertained at one o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon, as ante-nuptial favor to Miss Miriam Peebles whose wedding to Mr. Jay Lee Cross of Cleveland, next Tuesday evening, will be a notable society event in Portsmouth. At the elegant Drew home green and white was the color scheme for the decorative appointments of the elaborate luncheon and the two tables were certainly dreams of artistic beauty, with floral garniture of bride roses and long stemmed stately, feathery chrysanthemums and smilax, in the light from green shaded candles in glittering candelabra. The name inscribed place cards, were sketched with various representations of cupid and other appropriate designs. The guest favors were prettily framed pictures of the handsome bride-elect.

Those who surrounded the beautiful boards with the hosts and the elect bride were as follows: Mrs. Clifford Morton of Cleveland, matron of honor; Miss Margaret Williams, maid of honor; Miss Loraine Cross, a sister of the groom, one of the bridesmaids; Miss Rowena Drew, another of the bridesmaids; Miss Lollie Anderson, who will play the wedding music; Miss Stella Cross of Cleveland, her sister Mrs. L. P. Haldeman, Mrs. Luna Halderman of Cleveland, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. John Peebles, Mrs. R. L. Lloyd, Mrs. E. C. Dover of Washington, D. C., grandmother, mother and sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. H. L. Cross, mother of the groom; Mrs. C. S. Robertson and Mrs. S. D. Rugles of this city.

Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Brown of Jackson and Miss Pearl Cable of Nelsonville, were unable to be here in time for the luncheon much to the regret of all present—a distinguished company, in full dress afternoon party gowns. On Saturday evening a dinner for the bridal party and for their Thanksgiving house party guests will take place at the home of the groom's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman.

On Monday evening the bridal dinner will be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles, at their lovely home on East Second.

The men of the bridal party will be Mr. Charles Cross, brother of the groom as best man; Mr. Clifford Morton of Cleveland, Mr. Bruce Brown of Cincinnati, Mr. Kimble Sheridan of Cincinnati, Mr. Vern Priddy of Chicago, Mr. George Leffingwell of Cleveland, Mr. Joseph Peebles, only brother of the bride, of this city.

The flower girls will be Little Helen Haldeman and Little Mary Elizabeth Dover of Washington, D. C. The officiating minister will be Rev. C. S. Robertson, pastor of this city's Second Presbyterian church.

Miss Ada Marsh was host at Saturday afternoon's meeting of Trinity Standard Bearers. Business and a program preceded refreshments.

Mrs. Sydney Rintels entertained the Tuesday evening sewing club, Saturday afternoon with Misses Madge and Ruth Love of Huntington, W. Va., as guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford P. Haldeman were obliged to defer their dinner from Friday to Saturday evening, as some of the Cross-Peebles bridal party for whom they were giving the dinner, were unable to reach here until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman and children write of safe arrival at their new home in San Antonio Florida for which place they left a week ago Sunday. They are delighted with the climate.

Miss Anna Louise Fee left for Lake Erie College Saturday to resume her studies at the end of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Alice Carter of Lancaster her niece and her grand niece Mrs Rose Simmons and little five year old daughter Dorothy of New Orleans are visiting Miss Carter's sister Mrs. Emily Wilhelm of East Second.

J. W. Taylor, of Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Juliet Taylor, 1717 Offnere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cook and children, of East Gallia street, have returned from a delightful visit to Powellsville. Thanksgiving day they attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Staker.

The meeting of the Progress club which was to have been held Monday evening with Mrs. Rosanel Huber and Miss Emma Clark, has been postponed until Tuesday evening on account of the Bigelow lecture course.

One of the participants tells in rhyme of an enjoyable surprise party tendered Miss Ferol Nance on last Wednesday evening. She writes:

Miss Ferol Nance, sweet and twenty,
Did not in the least surmise
That class No. 10 from Trinity
Would give her this surprise.

Until she with wonder gazed
At her classmates and their friends so true;
And there she stood so much amazed
She knew not what to say or do.

At last she gave them all a smile
And sank into a chair;
And after resting quite a while
She said: "This isn't fair."

Last Wednesday eve, just four and thirty
Gave this pleasant surprise;
And the first I'll name is Russel McCurdy,
And Carl Moatz with the laughing eyes.

Hattie Byron, a charming lass,
And Roswell Shumway both were there,
But now all this I must let pass
And name Miss Ethel York so fair.

Winsome Margaret Mills and Alfred Daum,
And next I'll name Cloice Freeman;
Francis Davis, Ada Lutz, Nellie Morrison,
Guy Nance and Wilbur Newman.

Mary Vaughters, Ralph Loft and Alfred Noel,
Anna McWilliams and Arel Anderson,
Ralph Cropper, a very merry soul
And Alec Bruce, another merry one.

Garnet and Nellie Noel and Miss Mae Paull,
John Bowser and Homer Brunton,
And as fast as I can I'll name them all;
Had Kerns, Bess Cofer and Rose Sherborne.

Harry Steably with Minnie Gumbert fair,
And Russel Noel was right there too;
Harold Brady and Leo York were there,
And Inez Noel. Now I'm almost through.

This merry party of young people gay,
Enjoyed their music and their games;
And now no more will I say
As I have given all the names.

But wait—about 10:30 that night
They arranged them in their places,
And Mr. Bruce with his flash-light
Took all their smiling faces.

Miss Ida Bailey a telegraph operator of Wheelersburg and Frank Carter, an N. & W. freight conductor of this city slipped away from their friends Friday afternoon, going to Ironton, where they were married. Both parties are well known in the city.

Miss Mabel Willis, of 821 Findlay street, has returned home after a delightful ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Sheets, of Columbus.

Mrs. E. J. Kinney, of Columbus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Findlay street.

Friday's Columbus Dispatch said: "Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barbee of Summit street, entertained with a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Covers were laid for ten. Miss Anna M. Perry, superintendent of Hempstead hospital at Portsmouth, was a guest. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Barbee.

The Chillicothe Advertiser notes that Mrs. Charles Watson and her sister Miss Faye Akrom attended the Thanksgiving ball at Portsmouth Wednesday evening.

Hugh F. Egan, editor of the Adelphi News has composed the following beautiful little symposium to his niece, Miss Helen Neal and her husband, Karl Figelstahler, who were married but lately at St. Mary's Cathedral at Chillicothe. The piece appeared in the columns of Friday's News.

"May God, in His infinite goodness, shower every blessing on these two young people. May the blue canopy of heaven, brilliantly illuminated with guiding stars, ever be their sign post. May the soft velvet of earth's verdure ever be their support and their bounty.

"May their hearts always be one, beating in unison for their own happiness and the happiness of the world."

The groom, Mr. Figelstahler, formerly resided here, while Editor Egan is also well known in the city, having come to Portsmouth upon several occasions while Grand Sachem of the Ohio Red Men.

F. J. Lordier who follows the occupation of a lineman on a traction line at Van Wert, spent Thanksgiving-day with home folks at Pond Creek. Other guests at the Lordier home that day were George Hill, Mrs. Herbert Montgomery and Miss Emma Hanbert of this city.

Mr. A. L. Sanford of Cincinnati who came to spend Thanksgiving with his relatives Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Adams will remain until next Monday.

The offlowing young girls were entertained with a slumber party, Friday night at the home of Miss Stephanie Holman for the pleasure of her visitor Miss Bess Cussins of Decatur, Ill.

Misses Anna Merrill, Margaret Patterson, Louise Burgholzer, Bertha Brand. A fine breakfast was in readiness for the "slumberers" when they appeared down stairs at rather a late hour Saturday morning.

Miss Stephanie Holman entertained about forty young women with a Kensington followed by refreshments of ices, cake and bonbons, on Friday afternoon, in honor of her visitor Miss Bess Cussins of Decatur, Ill. The out of town guests were Miss Grace Askland of Col., Misses Madge and Ruth Love of Huntington, W. Va., Miss Margaret Mossbarger of South Webster. The assistants in the hospitalities were Mrs. Albert Jordan, Miss Austin Doyle, Miss Addie Spencer.

Miss Kate Conroy is visiting a friend Mrs. John Herdler of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petry entertained the E. M. L. club matrons and their husbands in Thanksgiving week session. At cards the prize winners and favors were Mrs. Henry Howe, a set of Japanese cups and saucers; Mr. Don Randall, a smokers set; Mr. Roy Lynn, a rag doll, as consolation. An excellent menu followed cards. Next Thursday's regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Zeisler. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Maffey will be hosts at the Christmas meeting, on Friday evening, one week before Christmas week.

Mrs. J. H. Beushart was accompanied home from Cincinnati by her daughter and grand child, Mrs. Clifford Kinney and daughter Esther of Oklahoma, who were accompanied as far as Kansas City, Mo., by Mr. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bush and children have gone to house keeping in the house on Highland avenue, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sprague.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

How To Save $2 on Cough Medicine by Making it Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, are mostly syrup. To make the best syrup, take a pint of Granulated Sugar, and add 1-2 pint warm water, and stir about two minutes.

Get two and one-half ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth), put it in a clean pint bottle, and fill up with the Granulated Sugar Syrup. This makes a full pint of uncqualed cough syrup, for about 54 cents. Keeps perfectly. You couldn't buy as much ready-made cough syrup for $2.50.

This home-made remedy is pleasant to take, and usually stops even the most obstinate cough in twenty-four hours. It is splendid, also, for colds, whooping cough, bronchial ailments, etc. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The sugar syrup is an excellent sedative. The Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, rich in all the healing elements of Norwegian pine. Be sure to use the real Pinex itself. Your druggist has it or he can easily get it for you.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

The Methodist church at Otway held a Thanksgiving social Thursday night that netted the congregation over $30. About $40 was the gross amount taken in at the door. This is a splendid showing for the village church, which, under the pastorate of Rev. Kanuth, is experiencing the most prosperous era of its history at this time.

On Friday evening Allen J. Porter, a corporal of U. S. marines, and Mrs. Mayme Kress were married at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. D. Herron. The witnesses were relatives, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, Mr. Levi Porter and Miss Lizzie Davis. The bride and groom will reside at Annapolis, Md., where the groom is employed as bugler.

Former Portsmouth residents, Masters Haviland and Arthur O'Connor, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving vacation here as guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drugan and others.

Mrs. Sam Schloss will be host at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Kaffee Klatch.

Rev. J. D. Herron, Mrs. Frank Minego and Miss Isabel Kinney will entertain All Saints Choir Fund society at the rectory next Monday.

Mr. Orville Roberts, president; Messrs. James Pearce and Guy Moore; Misses Katharine Newman, Helen Dunn and Mamie Baird, served as committee for the first class party of the high school freshmen at Seel's parlors Friday evening. Guests of honor were members of the faculty and one visitor from a distance, Miss Petrea Gableman, of Waverly. Games, music and impromptu dancing preceded refreshments of ice cream and cake in the banquet room. Miss Nell Baird played the dance music. The occasion was replete with pleasure to all present.

Miss Bess Duehler entertained with an informal reception Saturday afternoon in honor of her visitor, Miss Grace Ackland, of Columbus. The company included Miss Bessie Cussins, of Decatur, Ill., and several other guests from a distance. In the hospitalities members of the T. B. C. and B. S. C. clubs assisted the hostess, who served excellent refreshments to the large company of callers.

The Country club passed Friday as guests of Mrs. John Gebres, of the West Side, a most delightful late fall picnic outing. Mrs. Frank Adams will be host at the next regular meeting.

Miss Carol McCurdy, of Wheelersburg, is at home from the O. W. U., Delaware, to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stark, of East Third, entertained at cards in celebration of their third wedding anniversary. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conroy. His was a cigar holder and hers, a Japanese mustard jar. Excellent Thanksgivingtide refreshments were served.

Mr. William Dupre, of the O. S. U., is at home to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Ed Shump and son, Edwin, are visiting at the home of her father, Esquire Mathiott, of Lick Run.

The Shakespeare club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Schirmann.

Mrs. A. G. Ellis, of No. 20 East Fourth, is visiting her parents at Valley, Ky.

Miss Lena Darragh is visiting friends at Black Oak.

Mr. Mather Moffett, of Ironton, was guest of Mr. William Bolles while here to attend the East High and Portsmouth football game.

Pianos and Organs.

Player Pianos and Sheet Music: Terms reasonable.

D. F. CREEKBAUM,
Piano Tuner.
119 East Fourth St. 24tf

For Sale By All Grocers

For Purity, Strength and Best Results use RIPPEY'S Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Quarter pound can 10 cents. Full pound can.... 35 cents. RIPPEY'S Absolutely Pure Flavoring Extracts are Standard Strength. None purer or better made.

Trial size 10c per bottle.

Every article we make has our guarantee and Serial No. 2129 on every box, bottle or package, and are made to conform with all State and National Laws.

RIPPEY'S CAKE ICING Is made in four flavors: Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla, Cocoanut.

Price 10c per box.

One tablespoonful of water to 4 of the Icing, will ice your cake just right.

RIPPEY'S JELLY SUGAR Is made in four flavors: Orange, Lemon, Strawberry and Chocolate. A 5c box makes a delicious Dessert for four to six people.

WILLIAM RIPPEY, 126 East Second St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Our handsome 20 page Cook Book of Recipes mailed free on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Maxwell Automobiles

And Accessories, Storage and Supplies

All Kinds of Machine Work
All Work Guaranteed

RUHLMAN'S
AUTO GARAGE 368-370 GALLIA ST.

HAVE A WANT FILL IT WITH A TIMES WANT.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and women in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
KRICKER BUILDING.
Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.

DIRECTORS:
W. J. Henry, President. John T. Breece,
John Peebles, Vice-President. Frank B. Finney,
Henry W. Heer, Treasurer. W. E. Tripp, South Webster,
C. H. Finney, Secretary. W. R. Graham,
Irving Drew, Irvin E. Blackburn, Otway,
Clyde Brant, Lucasville.

COOPER'S JELETINE AND KITCHEN BOQUET

The Central Grocery

For Quality

Both Phones

A. T. Holcomb, E. G. Millar.
HOLCOMB & MILLAR
Attorneys at Law.
Removed from Spry Block, Second and Market to Rooms 39-42 Turley Bldg.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

Wear Winter's Shoes

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST
Now Try The Best
MANHATTAN RESTAURANT
FOR EVERYBODY EVERY DAY.

The Manhattan Restaurant
MAHERAS BROS., Proprs.
PETER GALLOS, Chef.
DAVIS REIDER, First Cook.
18 GALLIA STREET.

The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.
S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES,
Room 420 Masonic Temple.
House phone 1269; Bell 203.

Indescriable But Real-

the unique "toasty" flavour of

Post Toasties

Our special process of "flaking" fresh, clean, selected White Corn retains all the rich food properties, and adds a new and distinct flavour.

"The Memory Lingers."

Pkgs, 10c and 15c.
Sold by Grocers.

Special Corset Demonstration

At Martings' Next Week

Miss Siebold comes from the designing room of the makers of

Redfern Corsets

While discussing fashions with our customers and the corset model necessary to produce correct figures for current fashions she will explain the supremacy of whalebone as a corset stiffener over all other boning.

You are cordially invited to visit our Corset department next week. A purchase is not expected. The models will be explained and you may be fitted to the model suited to your figure and given the style number, purchasing at your convenience.

New Diagonal Serges

Correct for Skirts, Jacket Suits and separate Jackets. A splendid, lasting quality that is quite the style this season. Price $1.00 and $1.25 yard.

Some Beautiful New Silks

Have just lately arrived to make the assortments larger and better for your selection. plaids, stripes checks, moire, etc., in a big line of new designs. Come and see the selection.

The Marting Bros. Co.

CORNER CHILLICOTHE AND SIXTH STREETS

Boyd Adkins Has Fire at Circleville

A bit of tough luck was experienced at Circleville Thanksgiving night by Boyd Adkins, an ambitious Portsmouth youth, who has just started a Nickelodeon at that place. After enjoying a splendid business on the holiday, he had a film to explode at the last performance of the evening and it caused him a $150 fire loss. Friends of Adkins here will be sorry to learn of his misfortune, yet they are confident that his well known pluck will once more put his business, rapidly, into shape again. Of his fire Friday's Circleville Union Herald says:

Just as the audience was leaving the Palace moving picture show on South Court street at the close of the last performance at 10:40 o'clock last evening tongues of flame were seen issuing from the operating room directly over the entrance.

A film entitled "His Two Sons," caught fire by the operator, Mr. Adkins, allowing the fierce rays of the electric light to shine on the film too long and instantly there was an explosion.

The Palace, which is now managed by Boyd Adkins, enjoyed a good patrohage all evening. Some one yelled "the shows over," and Mr. Adkins said he turned to put out the lights in the theater, and in doing so neglected to turn the wheel on which the film was wound, and it got too hot. The films are made of celluloid and highly inflammable.

Immediately an alarm was turned in from box 12 and very little damage was done to the building, because of the prompt work of the fire department.

The operating room is lined with sheet iron, to protect the building. The film was valued at $150.

Harry Jeffries, assistant operator, had his coat ruined by the explosion.

On the third floor of the building live the families of William Macchtel and William Woods and they scurried down the stairway when they found the fire was beneath their flats.

DOG HYPNOTIZED LONELY QUAIL

Ripley, O., Nov. 27.—Dr. R. B. Fee's hunting dog made a stand on the Lindsay farm west of here yesterday causing the doctor to look about. At first he found nothing, then he kicked over a small pile of rubbish and there, sitting a few feet from the dog's nose, was a quail. The doctor reached down and picked the bird up with his hands. It made no resistance until he began examining it to see if it had been shot by other hunters, when it began fluttering for freedom. It was found to be uninjured, and the doctor, a man of notably fine judgment in such matters, concluded that the dog had completely hypnotized the bird.

Si Straus In Columbus

Si Straus, proprietor of the Cincinnati Salvage Co. and Star Store, was in Columbus Friday in conference with representatives of several wholesale clothing firms, who met him there by appointment.

$1.50 Cincinnati and return, Sunday, Nov. 28th via N. & W. Ry. Leave Portsmouth 4:10 a. m. 24-3

Defender of Mother Is Pardoned From Pen

Columbus, O., Nov. 27.—Charles Geske, a life prisoner from Lorain county for the shooting of his step-father, was the fortunate man in receiving the regular Thanksgiving pardon at the hands of Governor Harmon, and left Thursday morning to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Shethouse of West Jefferson, who took an interest in Geske's case after, meeting him in passing through the penitentiary last summer.

The board of penitentiary managers recommended pardons for five prisoners, but Governor Harmon looked around on the outside and decided on Geske.

Geske was sent up for shooting his step-futher, who was brutal to Geske's mother.

He has been in prison since 1895 and is suffering with consumption.

To Reside At Hamden

Albert Houston, a B. & O. S. W. Accommodation train brakeman, who became a Benedict a few days ago, expects to resume his duties Monday. Houston is busy fitting up a home at Hamden where he rented the Murray Snyder property. Mrs. Houston was Miss Emma Kincaid of Radcliffe, O.

PRES. GOMPERS DISCUSSES SENTENCE

Washington, Nov. 27.—"I repeat what I have said heretofore. Justice Wright is biased and is unfit to wear the judicial ermine."

In these words Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, today referred to Associate Justice Wright of the district supreme court, who sentenced Mr. Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, all officers of the federation, to varying terms of imprisonment for contempt of the court in the Bucks Stove and Range case.

Mr. Gompers returned to Washington today from the annual meeting of the federation in Toronto, but stopped in New York city for a few days to attend the sessions of the National Civic federation.

"If the supreme court of the United States declines to permit the issue to come before it for review or affirms the decision of the lower court, will you ask the president for a pardon?" was asked Mr. Gompers.

"I will not," he replied, "nor will I willingly permit my friends to do so. Had I violated any law and been found guilty and sentenced to prison, I might consider the question of seeking executive clemency."

Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Gompers said would be in Washington for any contingency. A writ of certiorari is to be applied for on Monday, when the supreme court convenes, and if this is denied a writ of habeas corpus will be asked, which, if granted, will insure a hearing by the highest tribunal in the land on the question of whether or not the men are being denied any of their constitutional rights.

Send Girl to Industrial Home

Myrtle Countess, the young orphan girl, whom Chief Davidson removed from surroundings he did not consider proper for one of her age and inexperience, will be returned to the Girls' Industrial home at Delaware. According to a contract had by a local family with that institution the girl is to be regarded a charge of that home until she is 21 years of age if at any time she should become dissatisfied or leave persons to whom she was entrusted. She was sent to the home from Fulton county and little or nothing is known of her parents.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

To Sell Mines At Hamden

Hamden Junction, O., Nov. 20.—The property of the insolvent Elk Fork Coal company of Vinton county, including their mines at Elk Fork and mineral lands in Clinton township and Jackson county, has been ordered sold, the appraised value being in the neighborhood of $40,000.

BEN HURS AT DAYTON

Dayton, O., Nov. 28.—Ilderim Court, Tribe of Ben Hurs, the oldest and largest in the state and one of the strongest in the country, held an extensive initiation ceremony tonight at the Eagles' Hall. The membership is rapidly approaching the thousand mark. A branch of several hundred members was recently formed from Ilderim. Dr. J. C. Foster, manager of the order was in charge of the exercises.

N. & W. Train Hauls Dirt

A dirt train from the Cincinnati division dumped enough dirt in the low grounds at the terminals Friday at one trip to make a good found foundation for a small sized village.

Won the Cigars.

By showing up with the six best white ears of corn C. W. Hill won a corn contest held by Dry Run farmers this week. He was awarded a box of five cent cigars.

Going To Pittsburg.

The Bessie Smith will leave here for Pittsburg Saturday. She will be the first packet to go to headwater for many weeks.

Buy all your shoes from Winter.

Walters Orders A Bank Closed

George Walters, former deputy postmaster here, now a state bank examiner, was the government official who ordered the close of the bank told of in the dispatch given below. W. J. Friel, local automobile agent, saw Mr. Walters at Cleveland Thursday and reports him in good health and well pleased with his job. The bank special said:

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—With the closing, Wednesday, of the Brinkhaven (Ohio) bank, a branch of the Union Savings & Banking company of Collinwood, Receiver G. M. Reynolds, of this city, has control of the banking institutions affected by the suit of Charles W. Smith to determine stockholders' liability of the company. It is asserted $40,000 of the $52,000 in loans of the bank are to one man.

Examination of the Collinwood bank's funds revealed only a few thousand in its safe or to its credit in other banks. Receiver Reynolds yesterday went to Brinkhaven to close the branch, to find himself besieged in the bank. Several score of depositors, whose deposits total $35,000 demanded to see his authority. Reynolds was forced to argue his position for an hour. Yesterday, after an examination in which he found in the bank $2200 in cash and a deposit slip for $3000 in the First National bank, Columbus, he was escorted to his train by nearly all the 400 people of Brinkhaven, who chanted in dirge-like refrain: "There goes our $35,000."

VISIT YOUR FRIENDS.

There will be an N. & W. excursion train to Ironton Sunday leaving here at 6:45 a. m. and returning leaving Ironton at 10 a. m. Fare for the round trip 75 cents. 24-3

NEW LIEUTENANT FOR THE SEVENTH REGIMENT

Columbus, O., Nov. 27.—Major L. G. Silbaugh of Lancaster has just been elected to succeed W. V. Cooley of Georgeville, as lieutenant colonel of the Seventh regiment. He will soon be ordered to appear before the state board for examination for a commission. Captain E. P. Walser of Company D of Somerset, has been chosen to succeed him as major.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

Looking For Job.

R. H. Walker, a barber of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived here Friday in search of employment.

If your feet burn, ache or hurt the best remedy is Red Cross shoes at Winter's.

Room Needs Papering.

Ed Brehmer is the man to call in to touch it up. His work is always satisfactory. Home phone 917.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909

Kenova District—Eastbound

No. 18, Daily ..... 7:10 a. m
No. 16, Daily ..... 11:42 a. m
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun..7:26 p. m
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m

Columbus District—Westbound

No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily ex. Sun 7:28 a. m.
No. 15, Daily ..... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.

No. 23 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m.
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun..7:33 a. m.
No. 27 Daily ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:45 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.

Lv. 7:00 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:45 a.m., ar.....11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar..... 9:27 p.m
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar.... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent 120½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell 67.

BOND SALE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1909.

for the purchase of $72,000.00 Street Improvement Bonds—Assessment Proportion, dated December 1, 1909, and maturing as follows:

14 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1912.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1913.
16 bonds—$8,000 December 1, 1914.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1915.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1916.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1917.
16 bonds, $8,000, December 1, 1918.
16 bonds—$8,000 December 1, 1919.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1920.

Said bonds are coupon bonds. One Hundred and Fifty-three in number, and numbered consecutively from 294 to 447, both inclusive, of the denomination of $500 each, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of June and December in each year, at the office of the Treasurer of the city of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, and are issued under the authority of Ordinance Number 1454 passed by the Council of said city on November 17, 1909.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank, payable to the order of Filmore Musser, City Auditor, in an amount equal to 2 per cent of the par value of the bonds bid for. All bids must be unconditional and no bid in an amount less than the par value of the bonds bid for and accrued interest to date of delivery will be considered.

Proposals shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for City of Portsmouth Bonds" and addressed to the City Auditor, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The right is reserved by the city to reject any and all bids.

By order of Council.

FILMORE MUSSER,
City Auditor.

Saturday, Nov. 20,—4 Sat.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board and Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of

Saturday, December 4, 1909,

For the furnishing the necessary labor and material for the improvement of Dixon street from Front street to river bank by filling and grading according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids must contain full name of every person or persons interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of one hundred dollars to the satisfaction of the board and director of Public Service or a certified check on some solvent bank in like amount payable to the order of George H. Schneider, president, without conditions as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its terms properly secured.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished upon application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board and Director of Public Service.

H. F. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 26, 1909.

"Time's Flight Turned Backward"

SAGE AND SULPHUR

Made Her look Twenty Years Younger

READ MRS. HERRICK'S SWORN STATEMENT

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss. Rochester, N. Y.
County of Monroe }

Nancy A. Herrick, being duly sworn, depose and says: When I was a school girl I had a head of heavy, long, dark brown hair, that was so plentiful, rich and glossy, that it was the envy of many of my young schoolmates, and attracted the attention and remarks of strangers. After I was married and as I grew older, my hair commenced to come out just a little at first, but gradually as time passed it came out more and more, and began to turn gray. I was induced by many good reports heard of Sage and Sulphur, to try a bottle. My hair was quite gray and thin on top when I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and you may imagine my satisfaction when I found that it was fast coming back to its natural condition, becoming thicker, darker, smoother and glossier than it had been for a long time. I continued the use of Sage and Sulphur and my hair is now in a splendid condition, as heavy and as dark and smooth as when I was a girl of sixteen. From my experience I believe it is one's own fault if they lose their hair, or let it get gray or harsh. It is now four years since I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and still use it, and my hair still keeps thick, dark, smooth and glossy.

Sworn to before me this 24th day of July, 1909

HENRY W. HALL NOTARY PUBLIC MONROE COUNTY

Henry W. Hall Notary Public. Nancy A. Herrick

PRESERVE YOUR YOUTH AND BEAUTY
By Using WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

It Is Pure, Safe And Reliable
It Is Not Sticky, Oily Or Greasy
It Is An Elegant, Refreshing Dressing
It Makes The Hair Soft And Glossy
It Quickly Removes Dandruff
It Restores Faded And Gray Hair To Natural Color
It Stops Hair Falling And Makes The Hair Grow

NO MATTER HOW OLD YOU ARE
IT WILL MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER

PRICE 50c. and $1 A BOTTLE

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us The Price In Stamps, And We Will Send You A Large Bottle, Express Prepaid.

WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY
74 Cortlandt St.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy,
SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

WHAT WILL I BUY FOR CHRISTMAS?

It isn't a bit too early to begin to select presents. Right now is the most satisfactory time.

Hundreds of satisfactory and appropriate answers to the question, "What shall I buy?" are readily found in our attractive display of beautiful Holiday goods. Now is the time to get the best and get it to suit. Our assortment is so complete that the widest range for selection is offered.

We Can Meet Your Wants

With bright new goods to please every buyer who is seeking an appropriate Christmas gift for old or young.

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS LET US SHOW YOU THAT WE HAVE GENUINE NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.

REMEMBER that our choice selections for the Holiday trade are thoroughly up with the most advanced ideas of the season in variety, novelty and good quality.

ALSO REMEMBER that we combine with these exceptional advantages the fairest and most reasonable prices.

COME AND SEE.
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

Do You Own A Share of Mining Stock?

Or are you interested in any way in mines or mining? Better begin right away reading Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.'s thrilling fact-story, "The Lure of Gold." It's all about American mines and mining, telling the whole history in good, vigorous English and giving exact details and authentic information.

"The Lure of Gold" starts with the Prospector and his pick-axe in

HAMPTON'S

DECEMBER On Sale Now

Continuing to Expose the "Sugar Trust."—Judson C. Welliver has another vivid "inside" story of the facts in the Havemeyer fight to monopolize Sugar. He tells of the Philadelphia struggle with Claus A. Spreckels—and of the famous Knight Case, whereby the Supreme Court decision *made possible all other Trusts.*

"Will Japan Become a Christian Nation?"—"No!" says Dr. Thomas E. Green and he gives plenty of facts to support his contention. Missionaries and church workers please read.

"The Best Fiction in Any Magazine."—For December, some excellent stories by Parker H. Fillmore, Jack London, Harris Merton Lyon, Perceval Gibbon, Edward Palmer and Willis MacHarg—humor, tragedy, detective mystery, human interest and romance.

Buy it today—any live newsdealer—15 cents

PEARY'S OWN STORY

of the Discovery of the North Pole will appear exclusively in HAMPTON'S

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, Day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones. Office Second and Jefferson Sts., Portsmouth, Ohio.

NEED ANY MONEY

Let us pay your bills.

Why worry over the many small bills that accumulate, such as coal bills, grocery bills, etc. Let us furnish the money, then you have but one small payment to meet each week or month.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.

LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY
ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.

The Old Reliable Portsmouth Steam DYE HOUSE

71 and 73 West Third St.
Two Blocks west of Chillicothe St.
Dyeing and Cleaning on short notice. Phone 892.

H. HUELS, Proprietor.

Vic Pennmann

Noted as the Best Chef in the city is now with

The Busy Bee Restaurant

311 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

Superior services, elegant appointments—a cool, clean place.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temples. Insures anything Insurable.

DENTIST
D. D. STONER
422 Chillicothe Street.
Home phone X 804.
Open Evenings by appointment.

Pen is 14 K. gold, iridium pointed. Has a beautifully chased barrel and the cap is fitted with a patent pocket clasp that prevents accidental loss.

Sold under the manufacturers guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect.

Wurster Bros
The Leading Druggists
119 Chillicothe Street.

School Board Holds Meeting

The board of education held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the high school building Friday night.

Following out a movement to cut down to a minimum the expenses of the city board of education, it was decided to relieve Col. Floyd L. Smith of the position of collector of ground rents. All collections of rentals under control of the board of education will hereafter be made by William C. Hazelbeck, clerk of the school board.

When the meeting was called to order, Members Marting, Streich, Scudder, Tremper and Williams were present. In the absence of President Hass, who was unable to be in attendance on account of his illness, Member Tremper assumed the position of president pro tem.

Aside from the disposition made of the Col. Smith matter, about the only business transacted by the board at last night's meeting was the allowing of the schedule and looking into a controversy between William Runyan and Henry Hossman over some fire escapes Hossman had the contract for erecting at some of the city school buildings. It seems that a part of the work was sublet to Runyon, who at the completion of the job put in to Hossman a bill of extras that ran considerably above the amount he was to receive for doing the work. Hossman refused to pay for these extras and Runyon has restrained the board from paying Hossman until they can make some sort of settlement between themselves. The board referred the controversy to City Solicitor Horace Small in the hope that he may be able to offer an acceptable solution.

The schedule of $288.57 for the past month was ordered allowed by the board.

After deciding to hold another meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening to thresh out some business time did not allow them to dispatch at last night's meeting, the board adjourned.

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING.

Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

BALL PLAYER TAKES BRIDE

James K. Lewis, outfielder for the San Francisco team and Miss Mayme Horn were married at Springfield Thursday, Rev. Father Buckley officiating.

Both the young people live in Springfield, but the bridegroom grew up at Waverly and is well known to former Pike countians now living here.

Capt. Williams Critically Ill

Capt. W. G. Williams continues critically ill at his home on West Third street. Capt. Williams was marshal of Portsmouth for 14 years.

Returns To Dayton

Adam Ressinger has returned to the National Military home at Dayton after a few days' visit among Portsmouth relatives.

SCROFULA

Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery. Children become strong and lively when given small doses of

Scott's Emulsion

every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen glands healed, and the tainted blood vitalized. Good food, fresh air and *Scott's Emulsion* conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Picture Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Lived 152 Years.

Wm. Parr—England's oldest man—married the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright of Spurlock, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters. For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth." They're a godsend to weak, sickly rundown or old people. Try them, 50c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

BOOK-KEEPER ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Donald C. Abbott, former book keeper at the New First National bank, whose disappearance two weeks ago was followed by an announcement by President, C. R. Mayer of the bank, that he had embezzled $1,642, was brought here tonight by members of his family from Springfield.

Abbott was placed under arrest at his home here Wednesday, and in the absence of United States Commissioner Reckel, he waived examination.

He was held to the federal grand jury on a charge of misappropriating $1,642 of the bank funds and was released on bond furnished by relatives.

All men should buy "Men's Ease" work shoes at Winter's.

SHOE STRIKE IS SETTLED IN EAST

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 27.—The strike of the Goodyear operatives at the shoe factory of the A. E. Little company was settled Friday, and as a result 500 shoe workers will return to work next Monday, after four weeks' idleness.

Would a little graining here and there look well!? Call Brebner. Home phone 917.

Paul Slade In Buffalo

Paul Slade gave up his position at the Pritchard garage last Saturday and on Sunday went to Buffalo where he has secured a good position as chauffeur for a prominent family.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Meeting Is Big Success

The protracted meeting conducted by Rev. Diebert at the Pond Run Methodist church is a big success. Every meeting is attended with new additions to the church membership.

Takes Place Of Switchman

Stewart Davidson, of Black Fork, is temporarily filling the place of Carl Calvin as switchman on the local B. & O. S. W. yard train while the latter has gone to Hamden for a few days' visit with his family.

Mrs. Schneider Has Recovered

Mrs. George H. Schneider, wife of the board of public service president, was able to leave home for a stroll Thanksgiving day for the first time since taken down with blood poisoning two months ago.

To Send Delegates To Work For the Ohio

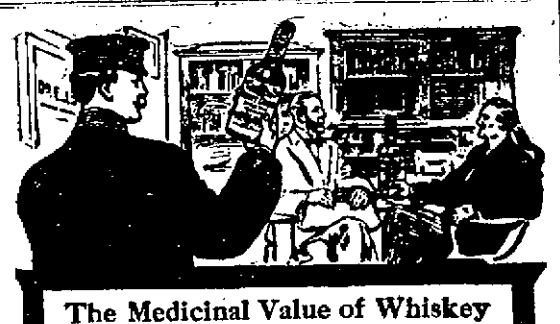
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Ohio will send a large number of delegates to the coming National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is to meet in Washington, December 8 to 10, than ever before, according to John A. Fox, the special director of the organization who recently spent several weeks there.

"Deep interest is manifestde by Ohio people in the work of the congress," Mr. Fox said today. "It was in Cincinnati, in May 1905, that this great movement was launched. Ohio has given us a president fully in accord with it, and has furnished the able senator, Mr. Burton, who for so many years has been the most conspicuous figure connected with waterway improvements. Ohio was the birthplace of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and one of Cincinnati's citizens, Captain John H. Ellison, has been secretary ever since it was organized.

"If congress should adopt the policy for which the Rivers and Harbors congress is working no section of the country would be more immediately benefitted. The project for a nine foot channel is further advanced and more prepared to receive appropriations than any other project before the people, so that, if a $50,000,000 annual appropriation is made by Congress, or if a bond issue is authorized, the $63,000,000 needed for the improvement of the Ohio river will lead the list.

"Moreover, President Taft has especially referred to the Ohio river project as the one now ready to be dealt with, and he is, no doubt, anxious to demonstrate through this what can be accomplished on the others.

"Advices already received are that there will be 1,000 delegates from the Ohio Valley to the waterways convention next month. The Atlantic deep waterways association which held its meeting in Norfolk last week will send 500 representatives, so that every city along the Ohio river ought to do its utmost to be represented this year, and every delegate appointed should be sure to attend."



The Medicinal Value of Whiskey

is admitted by the highest medical authorities. Indeed for many slight disorders it is a safe and certain cure. But to be effective, it must be the genuine, pure, natural article like

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

SUNNY BROOK is unsurpassed as a wholesome pleasant stimulant or an invigorating healthful tonic. Every drop is distilled, aged and bottled under the direct supervision of U. S. Government Inspectors and its absolute purity and mellowness make its use perfectly safe and free from harmful effects. The "Green Government Stamp over the cork of each bottle states the correct age, proof and quantity.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4 FULL QUARTS BY EXPRESS PREPAID $5

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

THE M. STANTON CO.

45 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

Special Bargains

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Coat Sweaters for Ladies' and Gents

Gents' fine Coat Sweaters at 50c, $1. and $1.25.

Ladies' Coat Sweaters in white, grey and cardinal from $1.75 to $2.50 each.

Underwear

For Ladies', Gents' and Children in single garment and Union Suits at all prices.

Hosiery Headquarters

Positively the best values in cotton and wool Hose for Ladies,' Gents and Children. Prices from 10c up.

Phoenix and Rico Muffler

All Mercerized cotton in white and colors at 25c and 50c each.

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS

Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

Rev. Schenk Gets A Call?

It is reported that Rev. H. L. Schenk who has charge of German Lutheran congregations at Sciotoville and Harrisonville, has received a call to some large city.

..When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more...Price list furnished upon request.

I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

A Complete Drug Store

That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock?

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others, once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE

Fourth and Chillicothe.

THE REASON....

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise—Chi-namel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co

JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.

TURLEY BLDG.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday THIS LAST HALF

The Five La Villa Girls Singing, Dancing and Character Changes.

MABEL CAREW Clever Comedienne

THE HOUGHTONS Equilibrists

TOM KUM Siamese Ring Contortionist.

Matinee every day 3:00 p. m. Evening at 7:30 and 8:45. Admission 10c; Reserved 15c. Floyd Lewis, Manager.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Sun and Murray Approved Vaudeville.

Last Half This Week.

The Merry Musical Melange in One Act.

"YANKEE DOODE GIRL"

Cast of Characters:

Izzy Cohen, airship inventor.. ..... Harry Dobson

Ham Hamlet, actor and producer ..... Ed. E. Perry

Adam Liar, the animal buyer, ... Frederick Litta

Jack, son of Liar...Frank Hogan

Jimmie, "mental wonder".. ..... Little Buster

Minerva, Hargraves, the Yankee Doodle Girl .... Marie Hylands

Sally Jones, "mental Wonder" ..... Mary Hogan

Scene:—Minerva's home in The Andes Mountains.

Musical Numbers: Explorer's Chorus, Invisible Chorus—Adam Liar, Animal Buyer, Frederick Litta; College Days, Dolson, Perry and Litta; My Little Chickasaw, Marie Hylands; Back to America (Finale) Company; Interpolated numbers will be introduced by Litta and Dolson, the Dancing Hogans, Eddie Perry Marie Hylands.

Extra Added Attraction (FRIEDMAN & FRANCIS) And They are Great.

PICTURES.

Weak Lungs

Seventy years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral have given us great confidence in it. We strongly recommend it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. It prevents. It protects. It soothes. It heals. Just the help nature needs.

Ask your doctor to name the best family medicine for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak lungs. Follow his advice. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Men's AND Youths'

Suits and Overcoats!

You can see them in the show windows, as you go by, but you will find if you will take the trouble to step in for a few moments, that we have an unusally attractive line, in all the newest and latest styles, from the foremost manufacturers that will meet the full approval of the man of good taste and who wants only the best.

COME IN AND LET US SAVE YOU FROM 15 TO 20 PER CENT ON YOUR CLOTHING NEEDS.

You certainly wouldn't object to this would you? Then come in and let us show you. We can also save you money and give you unsurpassed values in everything of women's wear, in

LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS, LONG COATS, FURS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, PETTICOATS AND CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' CLOAKS.

Jos. Brown

25 GALLIA ST.

Saturday Specials!

That will crowd our store to the limit. Be on hand to enjoy the bargain feast.

All Silk Ribbons, 4¼ inches wide, 15c value..10c

5 and 6 inch Ribbons in Moire, plain and corded Taffeta, extra heavy, 30c quality for 19c

Extra long and medium length Corsets, made with 4 strong hose supporters, 75c value 42c

Ladies' Bleached 50c Vests and Pants for...35c

Outing Flannel Skirts made of the 'best' Daisy Cloth, Lace Trimmed, 75c quality 45c

Children's Outing Flannel Skirts made on a waist, 25c value for 15c

Fleeced Lined Kimonas, printed sleeves and all 'round 25c quality for..... 19c

Ladies' Outing Flannel and Muslin Gowns, cut extra full and made out of heavy material, best 50c and 69c value for 45c

Fleeced Dressing Sacques and Kimonas made of best materials to retail at 50c only 39c

Ladies' 50c Gloves, fine Cashmere lined all through, the very best 50c value for only 29c

Ladies' three quarter length coats in all colors made of the finest all wool yarn, double breasted, the best $5.00 value for $3.98

Just received 25 Misses Suits in all colors, sizes 12, 14 and 16 at $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50 worth from $10.00 to $16.50.

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

The home of Kabo Corsets and Simmon's Kid Gloves

Full Line Of BULBS

A full line of fall bulbs that grow: Narcissus (paper white and double), Hyacinth (single and double, all colors), Crocus, assorted colors, Tulips, single and double, Jonquil, Campernette and double, and Chinese Sacred Lily.

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.

Opposite Postoffice. Phone 41

Portsmouth, Ohio.

ALBERT BLUE

The Tailor.

218 Court Street.

Pants made to order. Ladies' work a specially. Dyeing of all kinds and colors. Steam cleaning and pressing.

Home Phone B 567.

C. F. BARD

MOVING VANS, TRANSFERRING AND EXPRESSING.

Residence No. 508 Campbell Avenue. Home 'phone Y 900.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to hereby announce to the public that I have opened offices at Nos. 26 and 27 Turley building, Cor. 2nd and Chillicothe Sts., this city, for the purpose of engaging in the general practice of the law. Will be associated in office suite with Mr. Jas. S. Thomas.

WM. D. JAMES.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

A GREAT

Money Making Sale

A chance to buy Shoes slightly damaged for less than factory prices.

You cannot afford to miss this sale as

YOU SAVE 25c ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND WITH US.

We have shoes to fit every foot and prices to fit every purse.

We would like an opportunity to demonstrate to you how much more you get here for your money than elsewhere.

REMEMBER

Our present prices are less than factory prices. We also do shoe repair work neatly.

H. W. MATHIOTT

The Shoeman

Cor. Gallia and Offnere Streets

Its always a question as to who builds the most satisfactory clothes for men. You get fit, fabric and finish always, at

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.

N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe Heart of Portsmouth.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

MAJESTICS WALLOP THE HEIDELBERGS

Oh, you Majestics! What they did to the Heidelberg team Friday evening was a sin and a shame. Two out of three—that's the ticket, and they did it, too, without turning a hair—thanks to the poor work of the Heidelbergs, whose scores were the poorest they have totaled this season. The fact of the matter is that the Heidelbergs beat themselves. Malavazos, Sheridan and Bittner were in especially poor form—too much Thanksgiving turkey or the things that go with the strutting bird.

On the other hand George DeAtley, who has not bowled a game previous to this contest, was the heavyweight for his side winning the first two all by his lonesome, and then falling down and handing the last game to the Heidelbergs. Benjamin did some nice work, while the split spare work of Clare and Walters was especially fine.

Down at the Heidelberg alleys, the All Stars stole quite a march on the Heidelbergs, for they copped three straights from the Asmes in hollow fashion. No especially brilliant scores were made. Capt. Wurster, of the All Stars, being the big bee in that camp. It took Al one game to get going, but when he did limber up he leaned out like a greyhound, leaving everything in the rear. But Capt. Drown, of the Acmes, was there with three fairly good games—and was particularly pleased at his own showing.

The game between the Eagles and Masons, which was to have been rolled at the Acme alleys, was postponed until next week. The scores:

Majestic.	1	2	3
Walters	135	160	156
Dodge	124	122	...
DeAtley	206	211	122
Benjamin	195	161	158
Clare	144	165	151
Wanless	...	...	143
Totals	804	819	730

Heidelberg.	1	2	3
Malavazos	123	180	172
Prediger	157	151	194
Sheridan	161	122	120
Bittner	157	139	156
Morford	180	165	...
Totals	778	757	790

All Stars.	1	2	3
A. Wurster	138	180	103
Kountz	148	121	...
McNamara	138	...	163
Downs	161	159	127
Doherty	172	165	136
Klingman	...	167	165
Totals	757	792	764

Acme.	1	2	3
Drown	177	142	167
W. Gemperline	123	...	158
Johnson	136	125	94
Smith	130	126	...
Lindsey	179	157	104
Dissel	...	136	144
Totals	713	689	722

McLean TO Break Gibsons Record

"Me to break that contiguous perfirmance record next season.

"One hundred and twenty games in succession, will be to fall as a big-name mark.

"The only thing that will prevent me smashing the present dope is another broken leg and the fellow that hands it to me will have to use an ax and a stick of dynamite."

It was Larry McLean, the big Red catcher, who made these remarks, and he looked as if he could carry through his programme, even if his smiling countenance did denote that he was letting off a little hot air pressure.

"There's nothing to it but that I'll be there stronger than ever next year," continued McLean. "This two weeks' hunting trip that I've just finished has proven to me that my leg is as good as new. Why, if I'd get tired of shooting rabbits I would run after them a bit, and we had more than one exciting race over the hills, with the rabbit usually getting the brackets.

"I also tried out my throwing arm and found that none of the steam has left it as a result of my lengthy layoff. There were a couple of occasions up there who thought they were some ball players. But after I had nearly toppled them over several times with snap throws to second base they were willing to acknowledge that there were some things in baseball that they hadn't seen.

"I'll do more or less out door work all winter, so that when spring comes around, I will be properly lubricated in the joints without running any danger of going stale.

"And that talk about making a new catching record isn't josh, either. Grif gives me the chance I'll do it and not turn a hair in the performance either."

Baseball Player In Every Globe

Baseball is no longer a "national game." It has reached the stage where it can truthfully be said that it is an international sport—a game played in more countries by more people than any other pastime ever invented.

Starting, perhaps as "rounders" in England, baseball was transplanted to America as "town ball" and gradually evolved into the present exciting sport that is witnessed by millions of people every year and played by hundreds of thousands of athletes.

Perhaps the best evidence of the growing popularity of baseball and its diversity of its scope, is found in the communications received by Chairman Herrman of the National commission, on subjects relating to the game from all parts of the world.

"Baseball is played on every continent on the globe," declared the head of the supreme court of baseball. "This assertion is based upon letters I have received during the last two or three years as chairman of the national commission.

"On the files of the commission are communications from Ireland, Germany, and England, as European representatives of the great American game. Going into Africa, we have series from Johannesburg and Cape Town, in both of which are American representatives who have apparently succeeded in interesting the English and the natives in baseball.

"In Asia, we have Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong in China as centers of baseball, while Australia is pretty well represented in all sections by baseball teams. There is also some baseball in India, I understand, but I have never heard directly from there.

"Coming back across the Pacific we have the game firmly rooted in the Sandwich Islands. Returning to our own continent, there's much baseball on our southern border in Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico, while on the north our Canadian friends are nearly, if not quite as enthusiastic on baseball as the people of our own United States.

"So you see baseball is played on every continent of the world—in every clime as it were—and I feel that I am not in danger of being contradicted when I say that the sun never sets upon baseball on its course over the world—or rather in the course of the world around the sun."

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

It is now reported that the North western league is on the verge of withdrawing from the National agreement and becoming outlaws. The people out there are sore because of the Pacific Coast league took the city of Portland away from them and will not allow them to play there.

All ladies should buy Red Cross shoes from Winter.

PRES. HEYDLER DISCUSSES THE GAME

New York, November 28.—According to John Heydler, president of the National league, the beneficial effect of baseball on the young men and boys of the country has been due almost entirely to the rigid instructions given umpires to maintain good order on the field under any and all conditions.

"To many poor boys of this country baseball has been a godsend," said Mr. Heydler, "It has taken from them a life of idleness. The difference between the general tone of ball players now and ten years ago is wonderful. Twelve years ago it was not uncommon to find players who could not read and write. Today I believe there are only two in both major leagues. In fact, I don't know if that is true. I merely heard it.

"I am heartily in sympathy with a movement that has been started to have baseball in the public schools. It is a great thing for boys in more ways than one. It teaches them the advantage of acting and thinking at the same time. It teaches them to be quick of eye and quick on the feet and more than all it fills them with ambition to win at anything they start.

"By the way," concludes Mr. Heydler, "did you ever notice with what admiration professional ball players look upon a man who has achieved something in any walk of life! Did you ever see them look a successful man over and say "Well, that fellow is a big leaguer, all right?"

BOXING

Should Phil Brock and Ad Wolgast win their coming bouts they have agreed to meet at New Orleans.

The Kansas City club has made Jack McLean an offer to Dave Sellor to box Packey McFarland a month.

Packey McFarland is talking of making a trip to England because he cannot get a match with Nelson.

Stanley Ketchel is anxious to appear before the footlights and he will probably accept some of the theatrical offers made him.

The National Sporting club of London refused to stage the bout between Freddie Welsh and Dick Hargo, as there is to much disparity in the ages of the men.

Rudie Unholtz is still getting the coin in Australia. The other night in Sydney he defeated George Johns in 20 rounds. Johns was a 3 to 1 favorite over Rudie.

Promoter Coffroth, of California, says that Papke will have a hard time making the middleweight limit again and that is probably the reason Papke says he will meet Ketchel at 165 pounds.

Joe Wolcott is determined to make boxers of all his brothers. He says that besides Chester, his youngest brother, Lorimer is about ready to enter the game.

Abe Attell has accepted the challenge of Ad Wolgast to box at 123 pounds ringside and a $2000 side wager. Wolgast will have his troubles making that weight, while it is a cinch that Attell can make it without weakening himself in the least.

PEERLESS LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING.

Team	Played	W.	L.	Pct.
Heidelberg	24	20	4	.833
All Stars	24	17	7	.708
Majestics	24	13	11	.544
Eagles	21	9	12	.429
Masons	21	6	15	.286
Acmes	24	4	20	.179

TEN HIGH MEN

Morford	182
DeAtley	180
Miller	167
Seiler	167
Malavazos	164
Norris	164
Doherty	163
Perdigon	160
Bittner	159
Walters	159

ED LAMY, SENSATIONAL ICE SKATER, WHO WAS RECENTLY DECLARED A PROFESSIONAL

If the plans of the promoters do not fail it looks as if indoor ice skating will be given greater impetus this winter than has been the case in several years. Many amateur and professional races have been scheduled to be held in Cleveland, Pittsburg, St. Paul, Boston, Chicago and New York. While the exact dates for the different events have not as yet been promulgated, one of the leading promoters recently intimated that the first big amateur race will be held the first week in December in New York. Clarence Granger has been declared amateur speed skater of America by the Easter Amateur Skating association. This displaces young Edmund Lamy, the speed marvel of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who is henceforth to be classed as a professional. Granger finished second to Lamy in most of the important races of last winter at Cleveland Ohio, Pittsburg and Newburg, N. Y. The International Skating association first took a stand against Lamy's amateurism and the Eastern association followed suit. Granger is now the national champion in the one and a half miles and two and a half miles as well as international champion at five miles. Lamy, it is said will race against the big fellows this winter, both in and out doors.

MATTY IS IN NO DANGER

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27.—In the East they are trying to stir up a little trouble by announcing that Christy Matthewson, the famous Giant, is to be a member of the same indoor baseball team on which Jack Doescher will perform and then mentioning the fact that Doescher is on the National commission's ineligible list.

The inference is that Matthewson will get himself in bad if he plays on the same team with the ineligible player. The national commission having ruled that ball players who are on the suspended list shall be subject to a fine.

When this matter was brought to the attention of Chairman Herrman, of the national commission, he declared emphatically that there was no chance of Matthewson being punished for playing on the same team with Doescher. "That rule prohibiting National agreement players from playing with or against men who have been declared ineligible applies to baseball alone," said Mr. Herrman. "It certainly would be going beyond the limit to discipline a player, who like Matthewson, intends to play with an ineligible man at some sport other than baseball.

Doescher, as is generally known, has been placed on the ineligible list because he deserted the Cincinnati team, and at a time when his services were most needed. Should Matthewson play baseball against Doescher in a regular game, and under base ball rules, the National commission would probably take cognizance of it, but as long as he plays only indoor baseball with Doescher we have no more right to punish him than we would have if he played a game of billiards or pinochle with Doescher."

And so Matty may go on his indoor baseball tour through New York state without fear of being requested to contribute to the support of the National commission.

NATIONAL LEAGUERS WILL PLAY IN CUBA

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Inhabitants of Cuba, who have been enjoying the baseball exhibitions of the Detroit club, will have a chance to see another team of real ball players, all National leaguers but one, in 12 games next month.

A. M. McAllister, a local follower of the game, has signed up a number of stars and will depart Sunday night. The first game in Havana is billed for the 5th day of December. Four dates have been made with the Havana club, four with the Almendares, and four with the Fe team. Two of the Chicago National league clb, Mordecai Brown and Jimmy Archer, will be taken on the trip. The other clubs represented on Mr. McAllister's list are Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Boston, Philadelphia and New York, of the National league.

Jack O'Connor, the new manager of the Browns, says he will fight for every game his team plays. "I am known as a fighter," says Jack, "and I am going to live up to my reputation every minute of the season of 1910." Perhaps the Browns will really play some ball next year.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

'Open Play' the Danger Point In Gridiron Rules

(By Robert Edgren.)

The football season of 1909, with its usual list of casualties will soon close.

One thing has been demonstrated during the season in spite of its fine spectacular features "open play" is a failure. It is more dangerous than mass plays.

A mass moves slowly. A mass play directed at a point in the opposing line only pushes.

When two men collide in the open both moving swiftly, the concussion does more damage than any amount of pushing and squeezing.

I've often heard spectators gasp when men have piled up on fallen players. They think the man on the bottom is being hurt. He isn't. Being knocked down violently is the thing that hurts.

Just as an instance, there is the case of Lilley, Yale's right tackle, who was laid out within five seconds of the beginning of the Yale-Harvard game. Lilley was a strong, well trained man in perfect condition. The ball was kicked off by Harvard, it was a short kick to one side—part of a trick play, but it fell fairly in Lilley's hands. He held to it and as he stood up straight a Harvard man ran into him at top speed, hurling him violently to the ground. Two others fell on him instantly. It was a foul play of course, and Harvard was penalized, but that didn't help Lilley. When the others jumped up he was left lying flat on his back with his arms outstretched. The man was unconscious. We could see that from the press stand on top of the stadium wall. Handlers rushed out from the side lines and worked over him for two minutes. Then still unconscious he was carried from the field. He was unconscious for 20 minutes in the dressing room before the doctors could bring him round. That constitutes a pretty serious injury. What would be said about a fight in which one of the boxers was knocked cold for twenty minutes?

This of course wasn't a part of the open play game, but it was exactly the same thing.

Here's another instance and as some very interesting psychological details have come to me I am going to relate the whole thing. I'm referring to the killing of Cadet Byrne at West Point in the Harvard game. He played several seasons without serious injury of any kind. He was a husky, well trained man, playing his last year on the team, experienced, physically perfect. If any one could expect to get through the game once more unscathed, it was Byrne.

Yet on the day before the Harvard game, Byrne's father, who had gone to see all the big games in which his son played, went hurriedly to West Point and begged the boy to stay out of the game. He explained that he had a strong feeling that something terrible was about to happen. The boy only laughed and said it was impossible for him to stay out of the game. To give such a reason for staying out would only expose him to ridicule. He was in fine shape and he thought there was no possible danger. The father went to the coaches and asked them to keep him on the side lines—to keep him out of the game. They said that in justice to the boy they could not keep him from the place on the team that he had earned. If he wanted to stay out—well, all right. That ended the argument.

Byrne played. He was badly battered. He was thrown heavily time and again. Finally dazed and so weak that he could only stand unsteadily with hands and arms hanging limply at his sides he reeled into his place. Men on the side lines were calling to the coaches to have him taken out. The coaches saw, but before they could act the next play was in motion. Byrne did not go down under a mass play. One Harvard man met him in a furious plunge. A swift thrust of a forearm under the chin and Byrne, limp as a rag, fell backward. When they came to pick him up his eyes opened and he gasped warningly, "Bone, bone." He knew that his neck was broken. Before many hours his father's premonition came true.

It was a violent concussion that hurled Midshipman Wilson of the navy to the ground and broke his neck. Wilson's father was at the game. He rushed to the dressing rooms as the injured player was taken out. He was paralyzed but he could whisper. When the doctors leaned over him he said faintly: "I'm not going to die, I'll live"

Wilson's father went around the next few days almost cheerfully. Experts were sent for and each predicted the end within six hours. They kept renewing the prediction at intervals of two weeks, looking at the cheerful father with a certain degree of disappointment. "The boy says he is going to live, and he is" was the reply Wilson Sr., gave to all warnings. From the latest reports from the hospital he seems to be right.

There is a story around that Detroit is to get Bill Bradley and Nig Clarke of the Naps. Manager McGuire of the latter team, however, declares that he knows nothing of any such deal, which probably settles it.

Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics has a lot of confidence in himself. He says he will be the leading batter of the American league next year.

Wool Socks at Lehman's.

KAUFMAN IS STILL AFTER BIG JIM

New York, Nov. 27.—"If Jim Jeffries wants a real try-out and a chance to clean up a roll before he fights Johnson, just say for me that I'll agree to fight him, winner take all, from six to twenty rounds," said "Big Al" Kaufman yesterday afternoon at the New York Journal office, when he hopped in to renew acquaintances.

"I knew that Jeff would say that Mr. Brady's offer of $10,000 was bunk. Why shouldn't he? We offered to bet him that amount last year, but he could not see it. Billy Delaney knows just what Jeff can do, he knows what I can do and he has advised Mr. Brady. If it is such a joke, why not call the bluff. I'll fight him, winner take all, just to show him up."

Yale's Eleven Is Best Ever

New York, Nov. 27.—Football critics are today debating the question of whether this year's Yale team is not the equal of any of the great Yale teams that have gone before, and therefore the equal of any team that ever stepped on the field.

The Yale team of 1909 is the first team since "modern foot ball" was introduced that completed its season without being scored on. As the opportunities for scoring by an inferior team are infinitely greater under the new rules than under the old it follows that Yale's superiority over her opponents was more marked this year than for many seasons.

It is doubtful if a foot ball team was ever welded together that had such all-round perfection as the Yale team had. It was a team without a flaw, and whenever it found one line of either attack or defense ineffective it had versatility to adopt a new course and eventually solve any problem that confronted it.

Harvard gets second prize in the eastern rating, but for the other positions there is sure to arise much debate.

Michigan will be counted the western champion despite the fact that the Notre Dame team administered a severe and unexpected defeat to Yost's men. Critics will generally look upon Notre Dame's victory as one of the uncertainties of the game, just as Yale and Harvard have occasionally been caught off form and defeated by smaller teams. Notre Dame's record for the season, however, shows that the Catholics had a wonderful team.

The west shows up stronger this year than ever before in the intersectional games. Michigan defeated Pennsylvania; Chicago tied with Cornell and Illinois defeated Syracuse, as did also Michigan. With the possible exception of Yale and Harvard, it is probable that Michigan, Minnesota and Notre Dame could have held their own with any of the eastern teams.

BASEBALL

Manager Stallings has completed arrangements for the New York Americans to do their spring training in Athens, Ga.

Harry Suter, pitcher of the White Sox, was operated upon recently in a Chicago hospital for appendicitis.

Harry Wheeler, formerly with the St. Paul and later with the Denver team, has asked Bert Annis to set a price on the South Bend franchise. In case Wheeler gets that team, Grant will manage Grand Rapids.

Hughey Jennings says that Herman Schaefer is to blame for his release to Washington. Schaefer refused to go to Hot Springs to get in condition unless the Detroit club paid his expenses last spring. Accordingly Germany did not go.

Fielder Jones took Sullivan out Oregon way on a trip, and the view of the great fruit farms was too much for the catcher. As soon as he found some land for sale he fell. He now says that next year is his last as a base ball player and then it is the west for him.

A report from Philadelphia indicates that Senators Nicholson and Wolf, the owners of the Philadelphia Nationals, are contemplating a sale of that team. The story comes out in connection with the fight for the presidency of the National league. It is believed that if the club is sold it will be to some one who will vote against Heydler for re-election and that Brush and Murphy are behind the deal. With the Philadelphia team lined up, Heydler would be beaten for New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn are already against him. Charley Murphy declares Heydler is surely beaten now, and that John M. Ward will be the next National league president. However, Murphy has said a great many things, most of which he had to take back.

Buy American boys shoes from Winter.

Wear Winter's Shoes

You Want Pure Whiskey

All whiskey should be pure, but that for your own home must be pure.

Tho's Moore Rye has always been popular for home use.

It is absolutely pure.

It is delicious in flavor and bouquet.

Tho's Moore Rye Whiskey is the most delightful beverage, the most healthful tonic ever made.

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse

Prices—Express Prepaid
6-year-old — $4.00 a gallon
4-year-old — $3.00 a gallon
3-year-old — $2.50 a gallon

THO'S MOORE DISTILLERY CO
McKeesport, Pa.

A SOCIALIST SENATOR TALKS TO WORKINGMEN

The Free Baptist church was well filled Friday night with an interested audience to hear the second lecture of Senator Gaylord, the Milwaukee Socialist on "Socialism in Action." Almost to a man the audience was composed of working men. The faces were intelligent and thoughtful. There was a fair sprinkling of women. Many of the men were young shoe factory fellows and many of the older ones were railroad men and machinists.

The speaker went right into his subject by saying that Milwaukee had 380,000 inhabitants and at the election last spring cast twenty thousand Socialists votes, coming within ten thousand of being enough to carry the election. They did elect ten councilmen and with these they held up the city government and compelled council to pass and the mayor to sign an ordinance providing for a bond issue in the interest of better schools. The Socialists had done that much in that city, he said, and it could be done in every city. Nine wards had been carried by the Socialists. It remains for the workingmen to organize and become part of the Socialist party. this country. The state could con- He said the state was the unit of trol every city in the Union if it so desired. The people are the state, and what the people do will stay done. Socialism will not come at some time in the future, a finished and prepared thing; it is here now, and only needs to be recognized. It is the biggest political party in the world, contains the brightest men in the world. He called the roll of great Socialists, the world over. There were only three nations in the world in which Socialism had no representative in the national government, and these were Spain, Mexico and the United States. This caused laughter. "How do you like your company?" said the speaker. Socialism is the child of capitalism, he said. There is no hard and fast line. It is a matter of gradation. In the evolution of conditions and parties Socialism is the next stage after capitalism, which now seems to hold the boards. It is not coming, it is already here. Hundreds of thousands of men who are Socialists at heart vote with the old parties because they don't want to throw their votes away, as they allege. They have been throwing their votes away for years. Every vote for either of the old parties is a vote thrown away, and every vote for the Socialist party brings the great change nearer. Capital respects power; workingmen should not bow down to capital; they should work and vote for power and capital will bow down to them. There should be no violence; Socialism means peace, but whatever opposes it will be run over. Violence is not necessary; there is too much destruction now. He alluded to the destruction of human life on railroads, in mines and mill.

Old parties have served their time, like old things. It is time to clean house. Milwaukee is doing it vigorously. We have no political government; what goes by that name is something to be ashamed of; it is a Punch and Judy show, with capital pulling the strings and causing the alleged government officials to dance, including the courts and judges, he said. Jim Hills railroad merger and Standard Oil were declared dissolved. Hill and Rockefeller snap their fingers and say that don't mean interference with their property. They go on doing business under some other name. Dolliver arraigns Aldrich, Aldrich calls for the years and nays and has the votes. The speaker had no respect for such a government. Its headquarters are in Wall street. Government should be constructive; self government is the thing. People do not control self. Their lives are at the mercy of capital, also their virtue, manhood, womanhood and even childhood.

He gave a graphic picture of mine and railroad horrors of traffic in child labor and the virtue of women. In New England the plants had merged and cheap women and child labor had driven out the skilled mechanic. Unemployment was the great problem to be solved in America. Unemployment is the reverse side of the shield of prosperity. From the shield over and the unemployed are gazing at you with staring eyes. Many working men in strong middle life, are driven out by capital on the ground that they are filled by unskilled and child labor. A great army of the unemployed is gathering, driven into the slums and onto the roads by capital.

The speaker did not fear the "Yellow Peril," he did not fear that the country would be overrun by an army of barbarians as was old Rome, but he did fear that ghastly army of the unemployed that capital was continually and mercilessly driving into the slums, and out on the wind swept highways. Crime is increasing. The remedy rests not with the "Four Hundred." Capitalists can not solve the problem. Only the people can solve it, and they are doing it. They are doing it through the trades unions, and ultimately will complete the work through the Socialist party.

A hundred years ago the work day was fourteen hours and the wage was sixty five dollars a year. The unions have changed all that, and increased the average of life twenty years. We do not want destruction and wreckage. We don't want starvelings, we want men with red blood in their veins and clear brains in their heads. People should live for the mass. There is too much individualism. There is no antagonism between Socialism and the unions. There was no fight on private property. You can't abolish private property. The right use of property makes right ownership. The wrong use of property is what makes trouble. The Socialists will change the laws, they will make the wrong use of property impossible.

The United States is the only country in the world that don't control its telegraphs. There are no slums in Berlin. Socialism is the expression of the workingman. We want more light, more sunshine. We are getting it in Wisconsin.

COL. MARTING HAS A BOOM

Ironton, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Friends of Col. H. A. Marting have arranged to spring a boom for him as a candidate for governor before the next Republican convention. The boom will be released at Columbus and is expected to spread rapidly over the Tenth district and throughout the state. Colonel Marting is one of the wealthies men in this section, being closely identified with the iron nidustry.

WANTED

Horses to board for the winter. Inquire John E. Rapp at The Pure Drug Co.

14-2tweek-tf

FOG IS CAUSE OF 2 WRECKS

The Morning Irontonian says that the heavy fog of Friday morning was responsible for one serious wreck and a slighter one on the Norfolk and Western road in this city. The serious wreck occurred in the yards in the South Side of the city and was wholly due to the fog. Extra west bound freight train No. 474 was engaged at about 5:30 o'clock Friday morning in setting off fifteen cars in the yards here. A similar number of cars to be set off at Portsmouth were left standing on the main west bound track and evidently without the precaution of a flagman. Extra west bound freight No. 1028 came on down the track and was running at a moderate rate of speed on account of the fog, but so dense was the fog that the trainmen were unable to see ahead of them further than two car lengths. The train crashed into the rear end of the fifteen cars and played havoc. The caboose, two flat cars and a refrigerator car were derailed and practically destroyed and the engine of No. 1928 was badly damaged. The wrecked cars blocked the east and west main tracks and one yard track from 5:30 until 9:30 o'clock. All passenger and freight trains were detailed over yard tracks from the depot to Etna furnace.

That none of the trainmen were hurt or killed is due wholly to the fact that none of them were in the caboose at the time of the collision.

The Slight Wreck.

An N. & W. passenger train hit a hand car loaded with cement near the lower furnace Friday evening and knocked it from the track. The pilot of the passenger locomotive was slightly damaged.

Who Threw Lard Can?

The trial of Charles Mauck, and Perry Willis, the two East End young men charged with the malicious destruction of property, was resumed before Mayor Searcy Friday evening.

Among the witnesses examined were Mesdames Lizzie Gross, Leek Jones, Lulu Pancake, Gus Hudson and Charles Smith. The weight of the evidence appeared to be against the young men. Mrs. Jones and her sister, Mrs. Pancake, were positive in their statements that they had seen a young man with a light cap and light suit of clothes throw the lard can through Frank Gross' window. Their description tallied with that of young Willis. Officers McCarty and Walker, who arrested the young fellows, testified that they both had been drinking and one was considerably intoxicated. They arrested them on descriptions furnished by persons attracted by the commotion and who had seen the young fellows hurrying away. Some of the witnesses told of one of the young men smashing a whiskey bottle on the sidewalk.

Mayor Searcy questioned the witnesses very closely and their answers practically convinced him of the guilt of the young men. They themselves had made a mistake during the morning in trying to impress upon the court that they had not been under the influence of liquor, one declaring positively that he had not drank anything and the other swearing he only had a drink or two ahead. Then, too, for them to visit the home of a woman in the neighborhood with whom only one of them had acquaintance and that very slight, just simply to get warm, did not strike the court as a satisfactory explanation of their presence in that particular section of the city. It was said that one Mrs. Price knew more about the case than all others and the Mayor expressed a desire to hear from her before finally rendering his decision. She was sent for but it developed that she was sick in bed and the trial was therefore continued until next Monday. They were allowed to go with orders to appear at that time. They did not avail themselves of the offer made by Phil Bauer, owner of the property damaged, who was willing to have the affidavits withdraw provided the damage was made good.

JOHN NEU IS SWORN IN

John Neu, the valiant constable in Squire Byron's court, was sworn in for another term of two years, Saturday. His bond was fixed at $500. During the last term he has made a capable and efficient officer and will doubtless be able to sustain his reputation during the next two years he is to serve.

Derailment On B. & O. S-W.

The local B. & O. S-W round house force was called to South Webster by a slight derailment Friday.

The Red, White

And other constituents of your blood are powerfully enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It increases the red corpuscles and makes strong the white corpuscles, and thus protects and restores the health.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, general debility and build up the whole system.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabs.

It Requires Nerve to stand the strain of serious neuralgia, pains in the face, head or any part of the body. These pains are quickly stopped by the use of Perry Davis' Painkiller. The relief is immediate and lasting. Do not suffer a moment longer but use the Painkiller as directed. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Price 25c., 35c. and 50c.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

To Keep Warm You'll Need Warmer Underwear!

We would like to call your attention to the fact that we have a line of Men's Underwear that is of the very highest character and quality, in Union and Two PieceSuits, all weights and colors.

Prices Range From $1.00 to $5.00

Lack of space does not permit us to give a description of the goods and quality but a visit to this store cannot fail to interest you. Will be only too glad to show you.

COME IN AND SEE US.

REIS BROS Opposite Postoffice.

You Can Get The Best LUMBER

At the lowest prices at

Ackermann's

Lumber and Manufacturing Co. Phone A 342.

DR. W. E. GAULT

Removed to

15 West Second St.

GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-therapeutics and Rectal Diseases.

Credit!

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell."

East End Furniture Co.

SIMPSON BLOCK, Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

LOOK FOR THE BEST!

Home made candies, fresh and pure French cream mixtures at 10c per pound. High grade chocolates and bon-bons 25c lb. All kinds of fruits and new nuts, cigars, tobacco and cigarettes at the New Idea Confectionery, 707 Chillicothe street.

Silver Thimbles

Our Thimbles of solid silver are warranted in every detail They are of handsome designs and beautifully finished. The small sizes, solid silver, cost 25c. Medium and large sizes 50c. Our extra heavy Thimble, beautifully chased 75c. Solid silver with gold filled band, a beautiful article, $1.25. Gold filled altogether $2.50. Solid gold, 10 and 14 karat cost from $4.50 to $6.00. These latter are the finest that may be had.

Other acceptable gifts for ladies and Misses are silver embroidery scissors $1.25 to $2.00. Darning eggs $1.50 to $2.00. Emery bags 65c to $1.00. Bodkin sets, Tape measures, etc, ranging from $1.00 to $2.50. Silver Card Cases, Book Marks, Glove Buttoners, Hair Pin Trays, Jewel Boxes, Hair Brushes, Mirrors, Nail Brushes and Buffers, Nail Files, Shoe Horns, Pin Trays, Silver Pencils, Photograph Frames, Musk Bags, etc. All these make remarkably acceptable and appropriate gifts.

Our Jewelry Store brings about many suggestions, all tending to relieve the strain of Christmas shopping. Our gifts for gentlemen are exceptional and show many clever, useful and lasting Christmas gifts.

Shop early.

Albert Zoellner

IS THE JEWELER.

Third and Chillicothe.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES, BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S

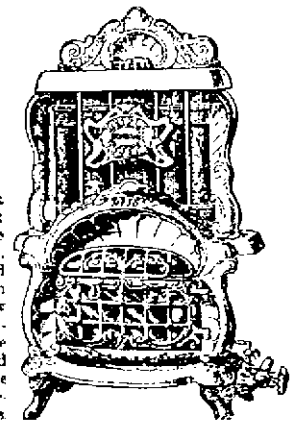
Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

DENTIST.

F. C. GOODWIN,

605 Chillicothe Street.

The New Triple Effect



We have two different designs in Triple Effect Heaters. Both have the same heating capacity. They are constructed along the same lines in this respect; but the new design is more beautifully trimmed — has more nickel plated parts, and makes a very attractive appearance. Both designs come in three sizes. Come and see both kinds. They have no equal as economical heaters.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.

123-125 WEST SECOND

Some Good Things to Know

With Christmas but a few weeks away. The busiest time of the year for this store. Shop early. Fitting gifts can be selected only at leisure. In crowds of late Christmas buying all will be rush and confusion, besides, the best may be sold before the rush. The wise Christmas buyer is the early one, and carries off the prizes.

We have a vast collection of useful holiday gifts, and invite inspection and comparison. Here are gift suggestions, goods of merit, at all prices, never better values.

FOR THE MEN AND BOYS	FOR THE WOMEN	FOR THE WOMEN	
Umbrellas 48c to $6.00.	Fur Scarfs,	Umbrellas 48c to $6.00.	Coats,
Handkerchiefs 5c to 35c.	Fur Muffs,	Handkerchiefs 5c to 50c,	Piece goods for Dresses
Silk Muffliers,	Fur Sets,	Gloves and Mitts,	Muffiers,
Wool Muffiers,	Ladies' Suits,	Leggins.	Toilet Sets,
In Fancy Boxes.	Ladies' Dress Skirts,	TOILET SETS	Jewel Cases,
Gloves,	Petticoats, Heatherbloom	Mirrors,	Tam O'Shanters, etc.
Mitts,	and Silk.	Triplicate Mirrors,	LITTLE FOLKS
Suspenders in X-mas boxes,	Sweater Coats,	Jewel Cases,	Silk Caps and Bonnets,
Ties, in X-mas boxes,	Underwear,	Purses,	Bear Skin Caps,
Sweater Coats for the	Hosiery,	Bags,	Astrachan Caps,
little fellows,	Waists,	Ribbons,	Bearskin Coats,
Shirts,	Hose Supporters,	Combs,	Leggins,
Underwear,	Silk Waist Patterns,	Belts,	Muffs and Boas, etc.
Socks,	White Goods for Waists,	Small Jewelry,	FOR THE HOME
Stockings,	Wool Dress Patterns,	FOR THE MISSES AND CHILDREN	Table Linens,
Brush Sets,	Muslin Underwear,	Fur Sets,	Table Cloths,
Cigar Holders,	Outing Flannel Gowns,	Umbrellas,	Napkins,
Shaving Sets,	Kimonas,	Handkerchiefs,	Towels,
Toilet Sets,	Fascinators,	Warm Underwear,	Bed Spreads,
Collar and Cuff Boxes,	Fancy Scarfs,	Hosiery,	Comforts,
Triplicate Mirrors,	Fancy Ties,	Outing Flannel Gowns,	Blankets,
Shaving Mirrors,	Fancy Collars in Christmas Boxes,	Gloves, Mitts,	Rugs,
		Leggins,	Fancy Squares,
		Sweater Coats,	Fancy Scarfs,
		Coat Suits,	Vases,
			Pictures,
			Statuettes.

All sorts of winter goods and winter wearables.

We carry the things that are sure to please you. Fill your memorandum from our vast assortment. Our prices always please. Piano music every afternoon and Tuesday and Saturday nights.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

It Beautifies

THIS is the famous massage cream you have read about for years in all the best magazines. Discriminating women everywhere use Pompeian. It counteracts effects of city's grime and dust, and winter's ravages, leaving the skin soft, clear and fresh. One jar will convince you. 50c and $1.00 per jar.

For Sale by

Red Cross Pharmacy

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

The WEEKLY DOINGS OF PORTSMOUTH HIGH

When school was dismissed on last Wednesday afternoon football and the big game was on every student's mind. There were hopes and there were prayers, yet not a student felt that the championship organization called the football team would go down to defeat at the hands of the East High warriors from Columbus. And history tells us that they felt just right, too, for the Columbus squad was put upon the shelf with the tag of a 2 to 0 victory tied to them. Next week there will be some exercises of jubilation in the High school in which every student both great and small will have a share. It has not been decided as to the character of the joy celebrations, but there are bound to be some. Three hundred and fifty students gone "plum daffy" over the success of the football team are sure to celebrate. There would have been a celebration Thursday night after the game, had not the big High school dance taken up so much of the student's attention. You can not blame those youngsters for being crazy. The Portsmouth High claims the championship of southern and central Ohio and has a right to do so by her victory on Thanksgiving day. Rah! for Portsmouth.

The complete success of the football team on the field of battle can be traced down to the coach. He is Mr. Homer C. Selby, and in the eyes of the players and students alike, the best fellow on earth. He made his pupils feel that to be defeated was the worst that could happen to mortal man; and so they won. And every time at that. The loyal coach was on hands at the practice field every night to help the boys, and sometimes was there ahead of the bunch. He dug down in his grey matter for practice plays, which would aid the lads to cross goal lines, and from the fact that they crossed goals for 207 points this season, it can be truly said that Mr. Selby's plans and methods were of the best kind. He was absent from games himself but once, and that was when business detained him from accompanying his boys to Kingston. He was at the train however bright and early and administered a last word of advice to the Portsmouth defenders before they took their train. Is Mr. Selby a good coach? Just ask the boys. You can get satisfaction from them in heaps. Then glance over the record the team has made this season and form your conclusions. There is no doubt about it, Mr. Selby is the whole thing about the High school.

It was a tearful eyed band of football warriors that bade the old practice grounds a parting farewell Wednesday night after the last training. Not one of the fifteen men, constituting the High school varsity was overjoyed to leave the old lot for the last time. It was the last time perhaps that the same old bunch of fellows would ever be together in fighting togs again and they did not like to think about it. They listened to the advice of the coach with sad but determined countenances. To be sure the great game of the season was ahead of them, but the hot scrimmages with the second team were facts of history not to be repeated until next season. Underneath the determinations to wipe out the East High with a glorious defeat every mother's son on that football team hated to say good-bye to the practice field. Captain Marting and David Gardner, the plucky right left halfback, on the Portsmouth team lingered longer than the others and indulged in a scamper over the field chasing the elusive pigskin until gathering darkness forced them to desist. The cries of the warriors as they left the place were: "Good-bye practice. Good-bye scrimmage." And not one of them could keep the hot tears back. If this tale seems to be meaningless rot, dear reader, kindly refrain from bitter remarks and find out for yourself if the above is not the very best of truth.

Many old "grads" arrived in the city from their respective colleges Wednesday evening. The majority of them went out to see the football game Thursday afternoon. What they say of the High school team would fill a forty-seven volume de luxe. They are more than enthusiastic over the record the team has made this season and have been watching the progress of the red and blue aggregation for many weeks. Perhaps the most enthused is 'Cy' Micklethwaite '09 who played a tackle position on the winners last year. 'Cy' says the team this season beats his a city block. The Portsmouth cheering section consisted of the entire stand of bleachers at Millbrook park on Thursday afternoon and joined in their vociferations by the 'grads' the red and blue rooters fairly ripped the air into splinters. Some cheering, eh!

Mixed in with the loyal supporters of the local High school were several footballists from Ironton, Huntington and Chillicothe. The most of them have tasted bitter defeat at the hands of the locals yet their rivals were their favorites in the game with East High of Columbus. All cheered lustily for the red and blue to win.

Champions of Southern Ohio

Rah for Portsmouth!

Rah, rah, rah—three times and a tiger, for the plucky aggregation of gridiron warriors who went through the season of 1909, bowling over their opponents in such effective manner as to send pride to the heart of every resident of the Peerless city, and which resulted in the high school lads bringing to southern Ohio the championship.

All honor to the gallant lads!

Hats off to Coach-Selby, who took the bunch of green youngsters, moulded them, sifted them, coaxed and threatened them, and then turned out one of the smoothest working pieces of foot ball machinery in the state.

Portsmouth is proud of her warriors — there is nothing that's too good for them. They won their battles by dint of courage and grit, mixed with intelligence, a combination, which if followed, will result in the warriors making as great success on life's battlefield as they did on the gridiron.

Back Row—Donald Brown, right half, weight 136; Ben Hitchcock, full back, weight 144,; Donald Creveling, quarter, weight 147; Maurice Briggs, left half, weight 138. Front Row—Jamie Williams, right end, weight 133; Orville Roberts, right tackle, weight 152; Lawrence Daniels, right guard, weight 164; Charles Donaldson, center, weight 135; Ben Hudson, left guard, weight 148; H. A. Marting, left tackle, weight 177; Paul Harsha, left end, weight 126.

At 8:30 o'clock one of the most successful dances of the season was given at the spacious Wilhelmette hall by the High school students in honor of their visitors from Columbus whom they defeated in the afternoon. Many other out-of-town people were present. To be beaten in the afternoon and feted at dark was the (?) pleasant experience of the boys from the capital city. They enjoyed themselves to the limit and expressed their sentiments with a cheer for Portsmouth when the time came for leaving. One lad went away saying that the Portsmouth crowd was the better filled with pretty girls than any he ever saw, which of course made the Portsmouth lads who heard him swell up with pride and thank him.

Before the recitations in school Wednesday morning those who were fortunate enough to get a seat in the study hall were treated to a musical program. Conducted by Miss Scarff the parts by the choruses made a hit. The orchestra, an organization of 12 or 13 members, played for the first time before the students this year and acquitted itself in fine style. The program entire was as follows:

Song ..... By Students
"Sho Gun," a musical selection ..... By Orchestra
"Glow Worm" .. By Orchestra
Song "Praise and Thanksgiving" ... By Entire Glee Club
Vocal duet .....
Lydia Giesler and Irma Bauer
Song. "Thanksgiving" .....
..... Boys' Glee Club
Song ..... Senior Male Quartet
Song ..... Girls' Glee Club
Piano solo .....
... ... Lowell Sincke Smythe
Song. "America"... ... .
... ... By Entire School

The efforts of the several organizations were well received and several times numbers were repeated at the request of the thunderous applause. The work of the orchestra and the duet by Miss Bauer and Miss Giesler was especially fine. The good program makes it more and more deplorable that Portsmouth High does not have a seating capacity large enough to take care of all the students. Many were sent to their recitation rooms because they could not find seats, the law prohibiting the students standing under such circumstances. All of those Freshmen at the Second street building missed the program at the High school building but celebrated the coming of Thanksgiving in their own sweet way in their own quarters. Mr. Gilliland stated in closing the morning's exercises that he hoped the school would be able to seat all of the students next time. He referred to the new building.

The question which now arises is, will the football heroes get their sweaters or no. Owing to the large crowd and number of paid admissions it is thought that the locals will have a sufficiently large sum to defray the expense of buying sweaters. They will bear the customary letter "P" and will be awarded to the varsity men.

The prospects for basketball in Portsmouth High are not at all bright. Whether the game will be taken up or not will be decided next week after the treasury has been examined. Two years ago basketball paid for itself and in the hall in which it was played a social netted the student athletic treasury a round hundred dollars. Now it is up to the managers to find a hall which will be suitable for the game.

The tickets for the Thanksgiving football game were printed by Leslie Conger. They bore one of the lad's original pen pictures representing a player about to be tackled. The tickets for the dance, also printed by the energetic senior lad, were rather neat.

Thursday for the first time the football field was marked off in five yard squares. The field done up in collegiate style looked good to the spectators and more than one commented favorable upon the efforts of Manager-elect Horn. Thursday morning he had Engineer Wilhelm survey the field. The squares were accurate and there was no guessing at the gain and losses in the big game.

Some excitement was created around the school building Wednesday when Officer Joseph Stokley put in an appearance. He was on the lookout for a stolen bicycle which had been taken to the High school building late on Tuesday night by some unknown culprit and left there. The wheel was stolen from Carl Moeller. The owner came to the building for his "See wagon" late Wednesday evening.

Monday evening the members of the High school orchestra met at the home of Roswell Shumway and after practice for the program Wednesday morning, organized and elected officers. Those chosen were: Thomas Curry, director; John Grimes, president; Roswell Shumway, business manager and librarian; Arthur Deuer, treasurer. Miss Harriet Scarff is the faculty adviser. The new organization will hold its meetings two times a month on Monday evenings. The orchestra will be ready after a few weeks to play at dances, church entertainments and any place elsewhere music and real music at that is requisite. The membership consists of the following High school students: Arthur Deur, cornet; Tom Curry, first violin; Carl Hauck, second violin; Reuben Horchow, second violin; James Lynn, trap drum; Grover Barr, second mandolin; Arthur Breuhaier, first violin; Joseph Horchow, second mandolin; Louis Brown, trombone; John Grimes, second mandolin; Leslie Conger, flute; and Roswell Shumway, pianist. Assistant pianist is Alfred Duduit.

At last the Senior jewelry arrived Friday afternoon. The pins are very attractive in appearance and are on exhibition at the store of Walter Wilhelm. All of the Seniors who ordered them can get their pins by calling at the store and settling up their accounts. Quite a number received theirs Friday evening.

News And Gossip From The Capitol

Columbus, O., Nov. 27.—Whether or not the appropriations to be made by the general assembly will be for one or two years will depend on the decision of Attorney General Denman, who has been asked to pass upon the matter by Auditor of State Fullington. If he rules that the appropriations should be for two years, the effect will be to prolong the session. The amount of money that the state institutions are asking for is almost appalling. On an average each wants more than $100,000 more this time than last year. Predictions are being made that the session will run well into May, and one of the house attaches declares it will be summer before adjournment is taken. The longer the session lasts the greater the expense. Hundreds of bills will be introduced and Speaker Mooney said there would probably be a taxation measure for every member and each will offer a different remedy.

Circuit Judge Michael Donnelly, who is still on the bench will be tried for perjury in the Lucas county common pleas court on January 10. The case is that in which he is prosecuted for making alleged false reports to the state insurance commissioner on the condition of the German Fire Insurance company, of Toledo, of which he is president. These reports showed the company to be solvent when it was insolvent. It was thought that Judge Donnelly would remain off the bench during the pendancy of the case, at least, but he has not done so. Other officers of the company were indicted on the same charge.

Looking in excellent health former Lieutenant Governor Ase W. Jones, who is several years beyond the allotted three score years and ten, dropped in on Secretary to the Governor George S. Long Friday to talk over old times. Secretary Long served in the senate when Governor Jones was the presiding officer of that body. They chatted reminiscently. Governor Jones has been living a peaceful life, far from the maddening crowd, on his farm in Trumbull county, for several years. He is vigorous in mind and body and seems to be getting lots of enjoyment out of life.

Some of the subjects discussed at a superintendents' round table meeting which State School Commissioner Zeller attended at Dayton Friday, were not academic in the strictest sense of the word. One of these was regarding what should be done with "Puppy Love" in the grades. The consensus of opinion was that it should be choked off in its incipiency. Another was when the Osler treatment should be administered to teachers of mature age. There was a divergence of sentiment about this one, the woman teachers taking the stand that it was a humbug, while the men said they believed that it was not without some merit. The question of football was roughly handled and everybody was of the opinion that that as a life extinguisher it had all other innocent forms of amusement crowded off the balckboard. There was an innocent discussion on what to do with the superintendent suffering from an enlarged cranium and who is always proclaiming his numerous virtues and the debate closed with the problem unsolved. The question of whether or not school men should take part in wet and dry elections was given consideration and the conclusion reached that if a teacher or superintendent did not care very much whether he held his job it would be proper enough for him to take part in such contests.

Through the instrumentality of a tubercular cow Dr. Paul Fischer, state veterinarian, proposes to find out if the Ohio buckeye is poisonous. His own private opinion is that the nut is not as deleterous as claimed. He says that German deer are fed on buckeyes and get fat on them. The Ohio buckeye is said to be similar to the German product. Dr. Fisher will feed buckeyes to the cow and if the diet seems to do no harm, he will pursue his investigation further to learn if they may be eaten. The common belief is that the buckeyes will produce fatal results if eaten.

On Monday the Pennsylvania railroad will pay $140,000 to the state as taxes under the excise law by which public service corporations pay one per cent of their gross receipts to the state.

Deaths Are Doubled on Gridiron In 1909

New York, Nov. 27.—With the close of the foot ball season statistics show that 29 players lost their lives through the game in various parts of the country this fall, according to a list made public here. Including the two men who are believed to have been mortally hurt in yesterday's games, 22 players were so severely hurt that it was thought they would die. Minor injuries mounted into the hundreds. In 1907 there were 13 deaths from foot ball injuries and in 1907 there were 14.

Shoes that wear at Lehman's.

Fred Heller of South Webster, was in the city on business Friday.

Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

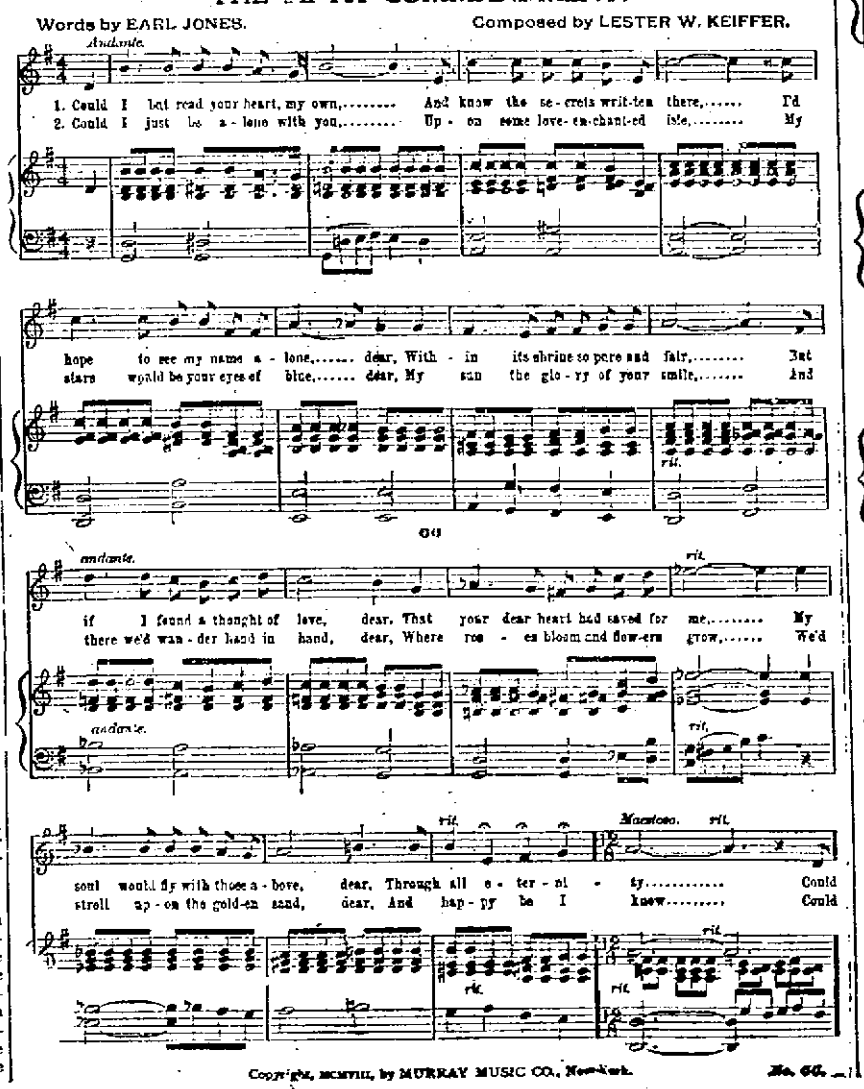
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

"COULD I."

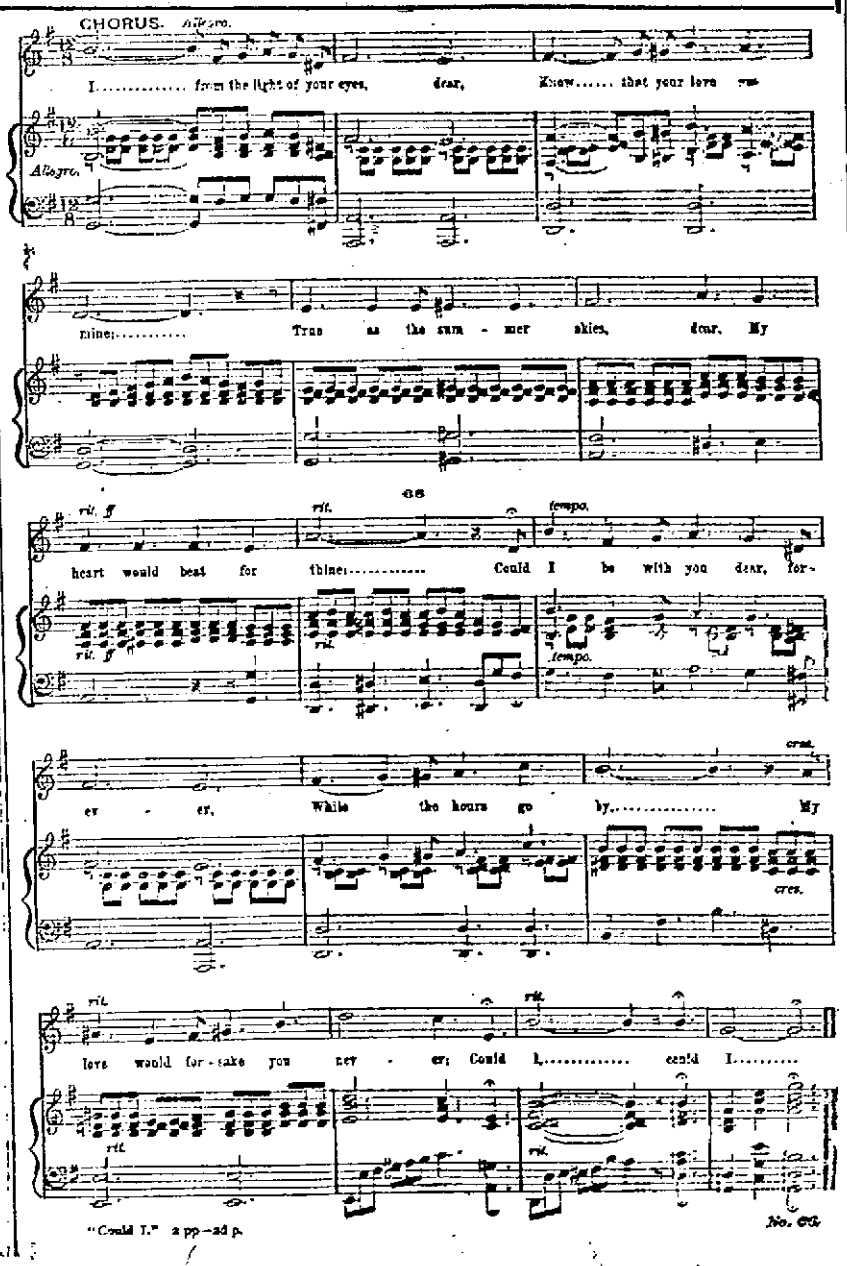
Dedicated to ROBERT KILEY.

Sung by Julius Steger in his most successful Vaudeville Sketch "THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT."

Words by EARL JONES. Composed by LESTER W. KEIFFER.



Copyright, MCMVIII, by MURRAY MUSIC CO., New York. No. 66.

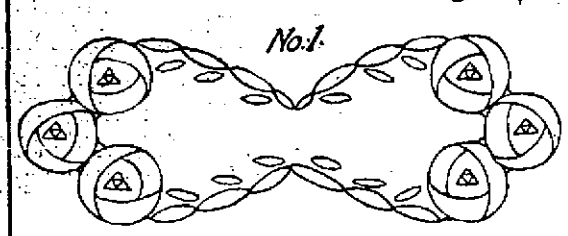


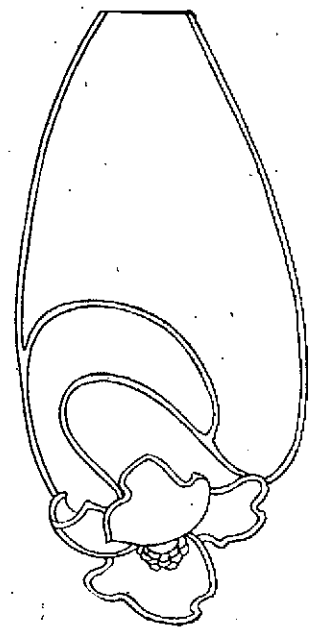
"Could I." a pp-ad p. No. 66.

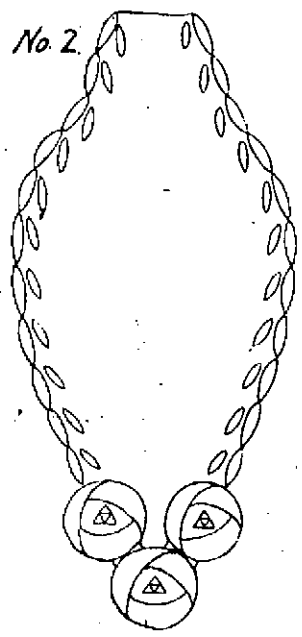
For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

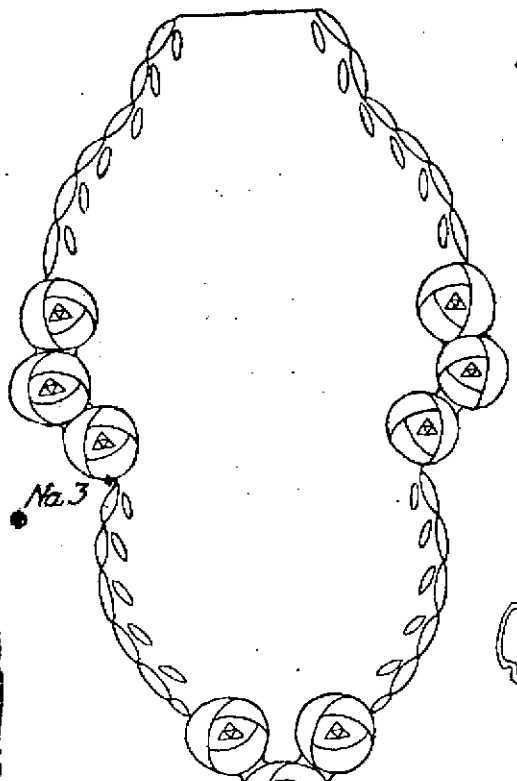
By ADELAIDE BYRD

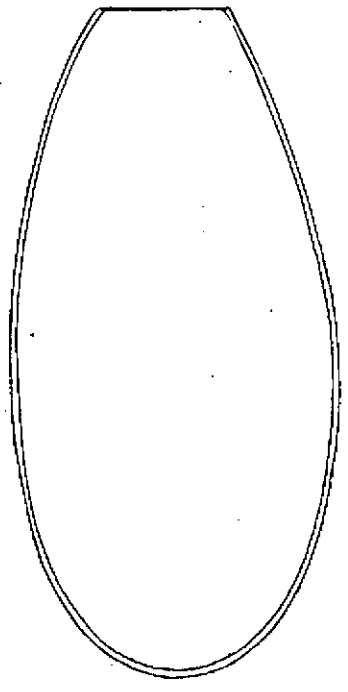
DESIGNS for TWO LINEN JABOTS

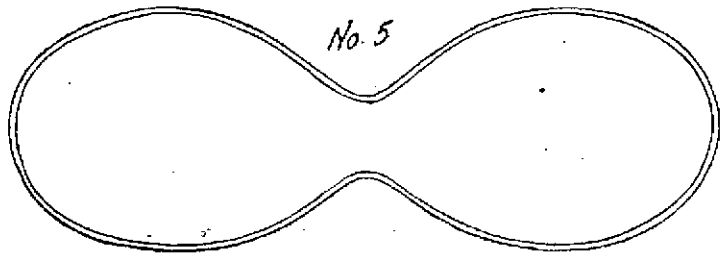




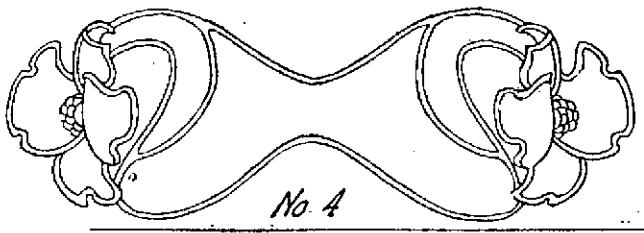








Designed by Margaret D. Tindale



HERE are Christmas presents in such attractive guise as to be quite irresistible to the handy and rapid embroiderers.

To be ideal these jabots should be embroidered on handkerchief linen, but for the snappy tailored girl a fine, firm and heavy quality of linen will make the trim and launderable neckwear that she loves.

Try, if you are contemplating them as gifts, to think out just which class your best girl friend belongs to, and don't, of all you do, give the flimsy tie to the trig girl and the stiff, firm tie to mildly dainty.

Firstly, to appreciate the jabots you will want to understand the diagram. Consider first Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Place No. 2 upon No. 1, which will give you the hanging part of a double jabot, and when these two are bound together at the top place over them No. 3, which will be bow-shaped when you have drawn it together in the middle with a strap of the linen.

Proceed in the same way with Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Place No. 6 upon No. 7 to give you the hanging part of the double jabot, and then place No. 4 upon No. 5 to give you a double bow, which you will hold together with a strap of the linen, and place horizontally across the top of the jabot.

But let us embroider them first. For the three-piece jabot you will do the running leaf design along the edges with a solid over-and-over stitch, and the three conventional roses in the same way, padding their petals heavily to produce rich blossoms. Their centers are to be filled with French knots. Should you prefer to substitute the leaf design, you may use a tiny frish insertion hemmed over the design and up against the roses, so that their petals, when embroidered, will hold the cut ends of the lace. After the work is all completed the material under the lace should be cut away and rolled.

The poppy design implies a solid over-and-over stitch very close together, so that it may be cut out around its outer edge. This will include all of the edges, which are, in reality, straggling stems, as well as the blossoms. Their centers will be French knots.

They will make two beautiful jabots, which will be, from the standpoint of design, unusually good.

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which you wish to work it.

If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it, face down, upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple process, if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded be a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or pins so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

Some Clever Expedients

SINCE tunics and panniers are gracing evening gowns for the coming season, the dress of last year can be brought to light and cleverly used for a foundation of an up-to-date frock. A new lease of life can be given to the popular satin gown of last winter by throwing over the skirt a tunic of net or of tulle. Its lower edge can be weighted down with beads, fur, a silk band or a heavy cord. Over a foundation of [illegible] easily made of the old waist, net or tulle can be draped in folds, and transparent sleeves can be fashioned in so many attractive ways that it were difficult not to be successful.

Last year's satin sleeve, which is not now needed as such, may be made to contribute to the bodice lining. One of the main advantages of this season's fashion in bodice construction is that the pieces folding over each shoulder and the chemisette back and front, added to the crushed girdle, offer much opportunity for concealing pieced linings and for using up odd bits of material.

Girdled dresses are always more possible to the amateur and more economical for making-over purposes than are the long princess and empire robes requiring excellence of fit as well as length of material.

The little trimmings of the season, rosebuds, for instance, and narrow fringes; bands of fur and rosettes; strips of galloon in gold or silver and folds of cloth of gold, each and all offer opportunity for piecings galore.

Even the scant sleeve of horizontal bands of net or lace, edged with trimming like that of the panier or tunic, is an economy. Then the more ornate style of a draped sleeve solves the question if there be no handicap of quantity.

A girdle of brocade, velvet or satin may, any one, be introduced to good effect on the new evening dress.

Nowadays it is not difficult for a moderately gifted woman to evolve a good-looking costume from one old gown or even a combination of several. The economical evening gown is a foil with many women who consider themselves well dressed.

Old lace is amenable to varied treatments—outlining the pattern with heavy floss silk, filling in the centers of blossoms or tipping the petals with crystal beads. A really elaborate trimming will result from a clever application of the needle.

This year is a happy one for possessors of artistic ability and slim purses. There are a few expedients which will freshen a faded frock and bring to use an old gown in a new guise.

Should there be in your wardrobe part of a lace or net gown, reverse your ideas, and get the new fitted princess gown of satin or messaline, silk, cashmere or satin crepe (there are some dozens of beautiful qualities), and over this the net tunic and bodice may be draped after the season's best models. A long look and a strong one at some of the French models or the best fashion pictures will reveal the tunic gown in many alluring designs quite capable and altogether irresistible.

Embroidered Buttons

"WISHING you a merry Christmas." The words are half of the little gift, and they appear in water color on the top of a cardboard to which is fastened a hand-made set of embroidered buttons.

Black mercerized cotton on white linen will make very pretty buttons for one of the older relatives, whose clothes are always black and white. White embroidery on white is always safe gift, and when the taste and the dress intentions of the individual are known, gold thread on white silk will work up beautifully into new and exclusive little buttons.

Cover one button mould roughly to get the size, rip off and use the material as a pattern, drawing on each one that you cut out some very simple little lines to carry out in the solid or outline embroidery.

This is fascinating work, and when once begun button making becomes quite a natural employment or occupation. It is one of those accomplishments in which the worker goes from simplicity on into complications that lead to perfection.

A Christmas Suggestion

IT IS not at all too early to keep your Christmas gifts in mind, and any little hint or suggestion should be carefully guarded for further use.

Keep your eyes and ears open, and if you see or hear of anything as you go about day after day which calls to mind some certain friend or relative, buy it or jot down its existence in your memorandum book. If it is something you may make yourself, sketch it so you will be able to remember its details.

When you overhear some one say what he or she wants for Christmas, be glad of the hint; hold on to it, for in the rush of the Christmas preparations it will be a relief to turn to your notebook for suggestions.

Monk's Cloth

SOME persons give it a hasty look and call it burlap, but it is monk's cloth, a fascinating piece of goods—the decorator's particular joy and delight—made of a coarse, ecru-colored hempen stuff woven in a basket pattern, very heavy and so durable looking that it even suggests itself as a possible rug for the little-used guest room.

It really is more suited to screen covering, in which capacity it has actually been stenciled. It is used for hangings and table scarfs, for couch covers and wall decorations. Its edges are treated to hemstitching, or else a little wider space is drawn and threaded with large opaque beads in all the shades of yellow and Indian red, or in dull blue with burnt orange.

This monk's cloth is a most attractive material in the eyes of those who have been trained to regard a quiet tone as the fitting background for rich pottery, gay cushions and bright pictures.

Delightful Gift

THE Roman or Italian blanket is one of the very most acceptable of gifts. Let us consider it, firstly, for the brother at college or the boy we know who is not exactly our cousin. It's a beautiful, cheery contribution to his room, and is to be had in his college colors. Be assured that he needs it, either as an extra cover when his room is cold or as a decoration.

Then, too, it's an ideal present for the college girl, and for the homey girl it comes in more perfect shadings than ever before. There is scarcely a traveler or a stay-at-home to whom this soft, silky blanket would not be acceptable.

From a Fur Cape

IF YOU have an old fur cape stored away in the attic, bring it forth and put it to use.

From this old possession may be made the up-to-date muff, which will not be overdifficult for the handy women with patterns and styles at hand. There may be enough fur to transform into a neckpiece, and as fur trimmings are in great demand, part of the cape may be used for this purpose.

Corset Covers

BEAUTIFUL corset covers may be made of a combination of lace and embroidery, the latter being applied to the lace in the shape of medallions.

Yokes in corset covers are quite popular, but they usually are made the sole decoration of the plain nainsook cover.

An Extra Pair of Shoes

THE woman who is obliged to go to her place of business daily, rain or shine, should keep a neat pair of slippers or shoes in her office closet. It is most injurious to keep damp shoes on all day, and, moreover, it rests the feet to change the shoes, provided there be an opportunity.

Shaping the Christmas Bag

An attractive flower shape

In basket form

The latest tricorne

A pocket idea—

CHRISTMAS is coming, and that friend who sews so exquisitely must be remembered. She generally is a puzzler, because she can make everything that can be stitched. When your eye glasses at this gay quartet there will be no longer doubt about what you will make for her, the question will probably be, Which one of these beautiful workbags is the prettiest?

The pocket idea is now. If you decide to shape your present on this line you will find that tapestry is beautiful when combined with satin. Face a square of tapestry on the under side with soft satin and bind with old braid. Make the satin partition on a wire, allowing a full ruffle to extend at the top. Attach the lower edge to the middle line of the inside of the tapestry. Fold this latter up on each side of the satin wall and sew the sides together. A rosette holds each top corner to the ends of the wire. Turn back little corners of the tapestry at the center and hold with a ribbon bow to match the silk or satin lining. Fringe edges this pretty bag and wide ribbon is used for the carrying string.

Or perhaps the basket form appeals to you. The stiff bottom and side can be bought and covered with Dresden silk, slightly shirred. The top is of brocade and the line of attachment is concealed under gilt braid. The entire bag is lined with soft messaline, which is seen in the double top frill. This is of contrasting shade, pink blending beautifully with the primrose yellow brocade. At one side a huge flower-like form of yellow ribbon is placed. Tiny amber beads are sewed to the edge of the ribbon end.

The three-cornered sewing bag will keep your needlewoman strictly in line with latest hints from Paris. It also is lined with pink messaline. The triangular bottom has the fullness drawn from each point to the center, under a gilt button and a gauze ribbon rosette. Three pink brocade pieces, which grow narrower toward the top are whipped together and attached to the stiff bottom. Stiff, rounded pieces are covered with Dresden silk and the tops edged with gilt lace. One of these is placed at each side and is caught with the others at the lower corners. A stiff bow of gauze ribbon is held in the center of each brim by a gilt button. Drawing strings complete this lovely shape.

Here the flower-shaped bag! A round bottom is covered with taffeta of the softest weave. The iridescence of this silk, first pink and then yellow, is beautiful. The fullness is radiated from a central gilt button. Six wide pieces of taffeta are pointed at one end. The points are faced with messaline and edged with gilt lace. These separate pieces are then whipped together and the straight edge shirred to the round disk. The points, of course, are allowed to fall back in petal form away from the messaline lining, which ends in a top frill. Yellow ribbon forms strings and tiny ribbon flowers run up the sides from the bottom to the top.

Pink and yellow are the favorite colors, and in pale tints these two are lovely. Gilt, lace and braid are generously used, and the shapes speak to the eye for themselves.

Let these bags guide you when making one for a [illegible].

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Nov. 27.—The Passing Review.

Dec. 9—The Climax.

Dec. 11.—Tempest and Sunshine.

Dec. 17—Field's Minstrels.

Dec. 24.—The Gentleman From Mississippi.

Feb. 9.—The Traveling Salesman.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Jan. 20—Prof. Edward Amherst Ott.

BIGELOW COURSE.
Nov. 29—Shildkret Hungarian Orchestra.

AUDITORIUM RINK.
Skating and dancing.

The Passing Review.

The great musical comedy success, Mr. Jack Singer's "The Passing Review," with Bobby Burgess as the Scarecrow and Arthur Roach as the Tinman, Montgomery and Stone's great success in "The Wizard of Os" and Mat Schaeffer as Oscar Hammerstein and many others, together with a chorus of 18 pretty girls with handsome costumes, will be seen at the Grand tonight. From all reports this production is one of the biggest hits of the season, and will render all the latest New York song successes.

At The Majestic.

As usual the Majestic theatre will offer its patrons high class city vaudeville for the first half of next week. Four big feature acts and a splendid motion picture will complete the bill, which will be fully up to the high standard set by this popular theatre. Vaudeville patrons have come to realize that the Majestic offers them the very best that is going and the coming week promises to be even better than the past. The management will continue giving away souvenirs to the lady patrons and on Monday afternoon have selected beautiful Japanese souvenirs—works of art, and they will, no doubt be fully appreciated. One souvenir will be given to each lady patron of the matinee, Monday afternoon, at which time one of the very best bills of the season will delight the packed house.

At The Orphium.

Big things doing at the Orpheum theatre next week, good things have started Portsmouth's way once more. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Gus Sun presents one of his own big acts which was produced by Mr. Sun's own producing company. The plot was written by Harry Newton, music arranged by Will Rossiter of Chicago, the costuming by the Edward Wren Co., of Springfield, and staged by Gus Sun. The show all told carries 12 people including such stars as Jules Held, the comedian, Elsie Mae Russell, Mable Waltzer, Jeanette Swan, Pauline Morning, Sam Rosenbaum, Raymond Waltzer, Arthur Searles and The Wheeler Sisters. The musical interruptions are "Games of Childhood Days," "Stingy Kid," "Can I Make Love to You, Izzy," "Cherikee" and others. This show will pack the Orpheum at every performance.

The Climax.

There has been a great deal of interest manifested in the forth coming engagemetn of Joseph M. Weber's charming play, "The Climax," comedy drama in three acts by Edward Locke, with incidental music by Joseph Carl Briel, which will have its first local hearing during the season. The Climax is said to be one of the big successes of the year, scoring a most unprecedented triumph at Weber's famous New York play house, where it will be seen for many weeks to come, and will undoubtedly be the strongest and most wholesome offering that will be seen here this season. So great has been the demand for the play throughout the country that Manager Weber is to have no fewer than five companies en tour this season. It can be said that "the sun never sets on the Climax," as it will be seen in Germany, America, England, Australia, Italy, India, France, Spain, Sweden, Africa, South America and in other parts of the world where it will be played in all languages.

Four characters make up the entire cast of this exquisite little play, and the plot is a simple one, drawn from the career of a young girl studying for the operatic stage. It deals with the artistic temperament and musicians are its leading characters. Pitted against them is a physician who would destroy the voice of the girl he loves that he may keep her from the stage and make her his wife. The development of the plot introduces both instrumental and vocal in which the "Song of the Soul" is one of the important features.

"The Climax" is one of those beautiful creations that utterly defies criticism, and is such a pretty play, so prettily told that a synopsis of its plot but seems to mar it, as one must see it to appreciate it. The presenting company is said to be one of exceptional merit, each member being fitted with a part admirably suited to his or her respective personalities or talents.

* * *

"The Sign of the Rose" in which George Beban is appearing in vaudeville is to be expanded into a three act play next season. The same general idea will be retained and will form the groundwork for the second act of the three act drama.

* * *

Word comes from Toledo that Adele Ritchie prima donna of the "Motor Girl" company has been suffering from an attack of tonsilitis and may be obliged to retire from the cast. Miss Ritchie succeeded Georgia Caine after that young woman succumbed to a similar affliction.

* * *

Elsie Ferguson's first stellar foray will begin tomorrow, when she will take "Such a Little Queen" from the Hackett street Theatre, Philadelphia. Channing Pollock's whimsical comedy will then have had nothing more than a hundred nights in New York.

* * *

The Messrs. Schuberts announce that they have recently engaged May MacKenzie, who recently scored a dramatic hit with Charles Richman in "The Revelers," for one of the leading roles with Zelda Sears in Clyde Fitch's comedy, "Kitty and the Canary" written especially for Miss Sears, which will be produced during the current season.

* * *

Miss Maxine Elliott is building a new country place in England which will be a model of architecture. She made the plans herself and will be present next summer when the carpenters and masons are at work. She will share this country place with Forbes-Robertson and his wife, Gertrude Elliott, who is Miss Elliott's sister.

* * *

William Gillette, in "Too Much Johnson" smokes eight cigars during the performance. This was a record for years. Macylin Arbuckle in "The Circus Man" has broken it. He smokes 10—five acts, two to an act.

* * *

James O'Neill, the hero of 6,000 performances in the title role of the Fechter version of "Monte Cristo" in which he is known in almost every town in this country and Canada, recently celebrated his 60th birthday.

* * *

As the heroine of Edward Peple's new play, Vasta Herne, Mrs. Carter, portrays an erring sister with the opium habit. Mr. Anderson, the critic with the Des Moines Capital says the play is as interesting as a hanging.

Michael Morton, author of "Defective Sparks" the comedy drama in which Hattie Williams has the leading role was for several years stage director and literary adviser to Sir Beerbohm Tree at his Majesty's Theatre in London.

* * *

Miss Kate Rolla, formerly well known in grand opera and more recently a member of the "Girl From Rector's" company has been assigned to an important part in "Miss Molly May" the Julian Edwards comedy, which will entail the singing of difficult numbers.

* * *

Henry B. Harris has engaged Emmett Corrigan for a prominent role in suport of Grace Ellyson in "Jacqueline."

* * *

The literary club of Denver, gave Miss Henrietta Crossman a luncheon while she was playing there in "Sham" This organization is composed of the intellectual women of the state of Colorado, who stood for suffrage and got it. Miss Crossman has declared herself a militant suffragist (not suffragette) and was received with acclaim.

* * *

The Colonial, Indianapolis's new vaudeville theater, was opened Monday night for its first performance under most favorable auspices. The theater is on th William Morris circuit, and is the connecting link between Chicago and Cincinnati. Cecil Owens, a former well known Stock company, actor is manager of the house.

Anna Held spends every summer in Paris, and the parts of Europe which are not Paris, buying gowns and things for the next season's productions. It was Charley Evans, of the team of Evans and Hoey, who first brought Miss Held to this country. Now she stays here most of the time and imports Paris.

* * *

Valeska Suratt withdrew her act "The Belle of the Boulevards" from Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, in New York. Miss Suratt says that her departure from the Victoria was due to a disagreement with the management, which in turn says that Miss Suratt refused to make certain changes in her act recommended by the police.

* * *

Miss Lulu Glaser is now at her home in Mt. Vernon carefully guarded from the futher onslaught of an immature attack of pneumonia, that has forced her retirement from the cast of the "Girl From the States."

* * *

Edward Mackey, formerly leading man with Henrietta Crossman, Grace George and Mary Mannering, will occupy a similar place this season with Bertha Galland in the "Return of Eve."

* * *

Mr. Al Rich, manager of the "In Panama" company, relates a very good yarn on the cornet player in the orchestra in a small Texas town. The orchestra had been called to rehears the music of the production, but the cornet player failed to put in an appearance, and after a long wait the company's musical director began to lose patience and demanded that he be sent for as it was most important that he be on hand.

"Why, it is useless to send for him, he is busy and won't come because it is too fine a day, but if it had rained he would have been the first one here."

"In the name of all that's wonderful!" gasped the the surprised director. "What do you mean by that?"

"Simplicity enough" replied the mubashed clarionette player, "because if it rains he can come, but when it's fine weather, no, for he is the driver of the city sprinkling cart, and it's too dusty today."

* * *

Loie Fuller and her company are preparing for their tour. They will appear at the Metropolitan Opera House November 30 in a program not yet fully complete, but which will include the Ballet of Light. Miss Fuller's dancing has enraptured even those who were erstwhile devoted to Isadora Duncan, but the two methods are widely different and Miss Fuller has additional people to assist her in her evolutions.

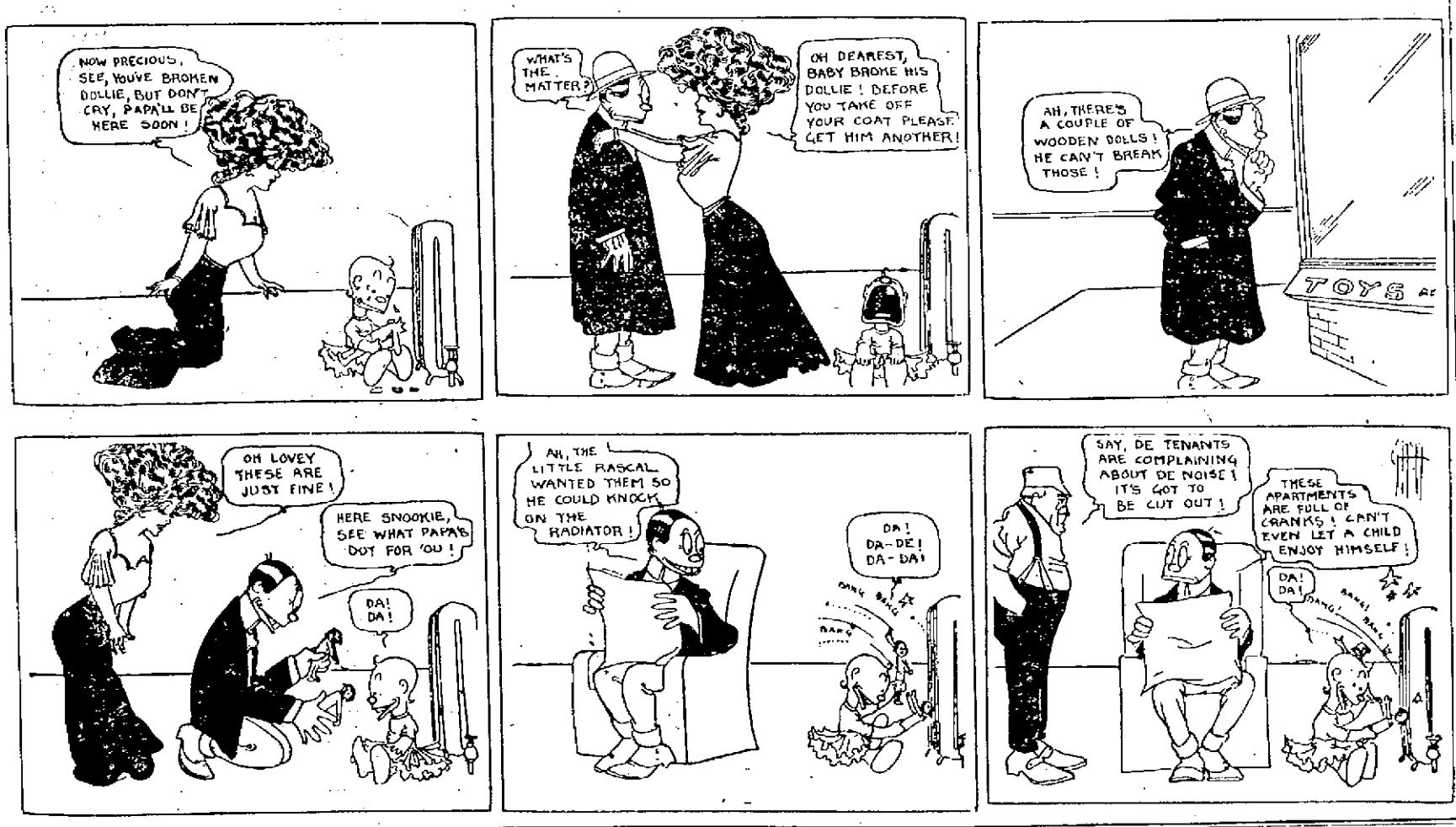
Jeweler Carr's for Xmas goods.

CHRISTIE MACDONALD ASKS DIVORCE FROM SON OF JOSEPH JEFFERSON

Mrs. William Winter Jefferson, known to the comic opera stage as Christie MacDonald, a gifted and popular actress, has sued her husband, who is a son of the late Joseph Jefferson, for divorce. The suit was filed at Buffalo and has been placed in the hands of a referee. Mr. Jefferson is now touring the southern states in a repertory of the plays made famous by his father, while his wife is with Andrew Mack's company. They were married in May, 1901, at the Jefferson seaside place, Crow's Nest, Buzzard's Bay. Europe was visited on the honeymoon, and for some time thereafter Mrs. Jefferson quit the stage. Later, when they found that they were incompatible, she returned to her work. Last July the fact that they were living apart became known, but at that time it was denied that a divorce was contemplated. It was reported that one source of domestic trouble had been Mrs. Jefferson's desire to live with her relatives, while the husband preferred a household of his own.

The Newly-Weds---Their Baby By Geo. McManus

(Copyright, 1907, Press Publishing Company.)



"HOOKWORM" CAUSES A DIVORCE

San Francisco, Nov. 27—Judge Graham has divorced Anita Coover from David R. Cooper. "Hookworm" was the cause.

"My husband was dull, stupid, lazy, languid, slow," said Mrs. Coover.

"He must have been a victim of hookworm" said the court.

Mrs. Coover expressed doubt over the diagnosis, but Judge Graham stuck to his opinion and granted the divorce.

Piano

Bargains for Thanksgiving. A very fine Upright Piano, Mahogany, original price $325.00. Varnish work slightly damaged in transit, will be held at less than factory cost. A great bargain. Price now $219.00. And your own terms. Can you afford to miss this chance? Anyway come in, look at it and hear it played.

Also Upright Piano returned from rent $167.00. Organs $10.00

R. P. SEILER
HOME MUSIC STORE,
152 East Ninth Street.

Arcana Theatre

Monday Night
The Great Art Film
DRINK
will be shown on Monday night only. This picture in two parts is an adaptation of Emile Zola's great novel and presents an object lesson none should fail to see. The acting is portrayed by the leading actors of the National Theatre of Paris. Don't fail to see this great picture, Monday.
ARCANA THEATRE.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Matinee and Night,
SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

Mr. Jack Singer presents his All Star Musical Sensation,

The Passing Review

Presenting all the Broadway Stars,
ANNA HELD, ROSE STAHL, FRITZI SCHEFF, EVA TANGUAY, OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, MONTGOMERY & STONE (Impersonated.)

30—PEOPLE—30

Handsomest Singing Chorus on the Road.

Matinee 25c for Children, 50c for Adults. Reserved Seats 75c. Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Sale of seats, Friday.

Wear Winter's Shoes

Orpheum Theatre
SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

GUS SUN PRESENTS
JULES HELD & CO.
IN THE JOYOUS JUVENILE JOYFEST "CHILDHOOD DAYS." THE SUPERBA OF MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDIETTES.

Extra Added Attraction.
No. 1.
WHEELER SISTERS
Singing and Dancing.

No. 2.
MR. ART SEARLES
The Original Cherokee Messenger.
SEE BIG AD IN MONDAY'S PAPERS.

Majestic Theatre
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—FIRST HALF.
WM. MORRIS REFINED VAUDEVILLE

4 Feature Acts 4

MAJESTISCOPE
Pet of the Big Horn Ranch.
Japanese Souvenirs, Matinee, Monday.

MATINEE Every Day, 3 p. m.
EVENINGS 7:30 and 8:45.
ADMISSION 10c.
RESERVED SEATS 15c.
FLOYD LEWIS

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA CLUB CHANGE OWNERSHIP

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—The control of the Philadelphia National league base ball club was on Friday sold by Senators Wolf and McNichol to three men, whose names have not been disclosed. The deal was swung by Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago National league club.

Horace Fogel, a well known Philadelphia sporting writer, was elected president. He was given carte blanche to spend all the money he requires and he has already succeeded in landing Johnny Kling, the Cubs' great catcher. A star second baseman and two great outfielders, one said to be Mike Donlin, will also wear Quaker uniforms next season.

Manager "Billy" Murphy will not be retained. He was ignorant of the deal. The new management will deal with Murray to buy his release, as his contract runs until 1911. The big grounds at Broad and Huntington streets will be bought outright for $250,000.

The club was owned by State Senators Wolf and McNichol and the estate of the late Senator Durham. None of the old board of directors were present at the meeting when the stock was sold. Murphy was known to be in this city last week. The deal means that the Philadelphia club vote will be cast against the re-election of Heydler as president of the National league. Murphy has been booming John M. Ward for the place. The price paid for the stock is known to have been over half a million dollars. The entire personnel of the club, with the exception of Sherwood Magee, McQuillen, Moore, Dooin and Grant, will likely be changed. Money will be spent freely to put a winning team into Philadelphia and cut into the prestige of the Athletics.

How One-Eyed Connolly Lost His Two Twenties

New York, Nov. 27.—"One-eyed Connolly has gone to his reward, and the wonder is that they have managed to hold a world's championship fight since Connolly crossed the Jordan," says C. E. Van Loan. "There was a time when a champion felt that he had no right to his title unless One-eyed Connolly had been among those present at the winning of the laurel. He never was known to buy anything in his life; he never had anything to buy with. He traveled thousands of miles to see the big fights, and he always had a ringside seat, but some other fellow held the coupon and fumed while Connolly warmed the chair.

"When the Jim Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle was in preparation Connolly made up his mind that he would see the fight. When the fight special rolled out of Chicago there was one man aboard who had no ticket, and no Pullman reservation. He wasn't saying a word, but away down in an inside pocket he had two $20 bills, presumably honestly acquired, but he had them, anyway. He explained, almost with tears, that he hadn't a cent in the wide world, but he intended to ride that train and see the fight, if he had to go underneath.

"Some of Connolly's friends—and he had nerve enough to make friends with a graven image—took him to the diner on the rear end of the train and told him to order whatever he liked. Just as Connolly was working his way through a tenderloin steak with trimmings a rumor passed through the crowded diner. A man from Cincinnati had been separated from his bank roll. Such news travels fast and inside of 20 minutes every man in the diner knew the circumstances. The Cincinnati man had been robbed of $450, and, with the exception of some small change, the plunder was all in $20 bills.

"Now, One-eyed Connolly was gifted with an active brain. He knew that, as he was the only stranger on the train and the only man whose status as a sportsman was not thoroughly established, he would be the first suspect, and when he heard the missing money was in $20 bills he smelled trouble ahead, for he had been telling everybody on the train that he hadn't a cent in the world. The two notes in his possession might make it extremely unpleasant for him.

"Without attracting any attention, Connolly quietly slipped the money under the rug on the floor of the car. He was not a minute too soon. A train hand touched him on the shoulder and told One-eyed Connolly that he was wanted in the baggage car. His protest availed him nothing. He could not have hidden a postage stamp from the gentlemen who systematically "went through" him. This being accomplished he was allowed to go, with the understanding that he would be carefully watched.

"Connolly made a bee line through the train. His mind was on his two bills tucked under the rug beneath the third table on the right hand side of the car.

"A porter stopped Connolly as he charged through the last of the sleepers.

"'Whar yo' gwine' he said.

"'I'm going into the diner to finish my bloomin' dessert!' said Connolly.

"'Sorry, boss,' said the darky, 'but we done lef' the diner at the last station, ten miles back.'"

The Terre Haute club has traded Pitcher Claude Douthett to Waterloo, Ia., for Outfielder Curtis.

SANDUSKY MAN AFTER BIG FIGHT

Sandusky, O., Nov. 27.—Local sportsmen, together with several outsiders, announced today that they will forward a proposition to New York offering $100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

They want to hold it on an island in Lake Erie and claim to secured assurances that they not be molested by government officials.

The men were interested by John A. Himmelin of New York, V. O. Woodward, a Sanduskian, is also prominently identified with the project. Mr. Himmelin was born on Kelley's Island, and says there are two islands near there excellently adapted to holding fights. He does not know yet which one will be selected in the event the local bid is accepted.

Huestons Idea

Thomas Hueston, who regained the pool championship by beating Johnny Kling, has a new open-play idea to increase the popularity of the game. Hueston says: "Instead of racking up the pyramid and leaving it intact, as at present, I would have the spot made in the center of the table, immediately between the two side pockets. After the balls have been racked up, as they are now, I would have the first ball of the pyramid, the one that is now left on the spot on the regular tables, moved down to this extra spot between the side pockets. Then the player would have to place the cue ball on the pyramid side of the object ball. He could cut the object ball in the side, and, by making three cushions, could get his cue ball back into the pyramid and break the balls. The cue ball would have to make one or more cushions before a break could be made."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Will Open Bids in Madison Square Garden.

New York, Nov. 27.—Owing to the many requests made by followers of pugilism who wish to be present when the bids for the heavyweight championship are opened December 1, it was decided yesterday to hold the meeting in Madison Square garden. The managers decided upon this change, because the size of the garden is such that every one who wishes may see the two great gladiators of the prize ring, "Jack" Johnson, the champion and James J. Jeffries, the retired title holder.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sargent's Gloves at Lehman's.

CORBETT, HARVARD BACK, MAKING RUN AROUND LEFT END IN GAME WITH YALE.

Now that the curtain has practically dropped on the football season of 1909 the gridiron experts are discussing what may be said to be the most notable season that the popular American college game has experienced in many years. The season may be called a notable one because of two reasons—first that the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge, which has always marked the closing of the season with the "big eastern four" was the true championship struggle, and Yale, by its victory over the Cambridge team, is the undisputed champions of 1909. Heretofore Pennsylvania has laid a claim to the championship honor, but because of the trouncing administered to it at the hands of "Hurry-Up" Yost's Michigan eleven it lost all claim to the honor this fall. Second, the season may be called one of the most disastrous that the popular game has ever experienced. More players have suffered from injuries and more deaths have resulted from them this fall than have ever marked the play of any one season before. That some means should be employed to eliminate the roughness from the game is felt by all. The illustration shows Corbett, Harvard's left half back, going around Yale's left end in first half of recent game. Picture also gives splendid idea of immensity of crowd that witnessed the game between the two elevens in the stadium at Cambridge.

What Style Will Jeff Use In Fighting With Johnson?

New York, Nov. 25.—Followers of the pugilistic game who are familiar with the work of Jim Jeffries in the ring are wondering what tactics he will follow in his coming battle with Jack Johnson for the world's championship. Will he stand up and take the offensive at the outset with a determination to timihilate the colored man at once, a style that always characterized the work of John L. Sullivan or will he go into the fight cautiously as he did in his fight with Bob Fitzsimmons?

These are the questions that present themselves to the minds of the students of the game. Of course, Jeffries is not foolish enough to tell anyone what he proposes to do in this regard. It is doubtful if he knows himself. He will probably form no plans at all, but merely put up a fight according to what his opponent shows as the mill progresses. Of course, it would be natural for us to expect to see an undefeated champion of the world take the initiative and carry the fighting to any opponent.

Jeffries may do this and then again he may not. When he first fought Fitzsimmons he showed the most perfect defense ever shown in any ring in this or any other country and as a result, old Bob, the crafty hero of a hundred battles landed only about two good blows during the entire fight. Jeff remained in a crouch all the time, his immense left jaw covered by that ponderous shoulder muscle, his chin being well down onto his chest.

He held his right hand well forward, the glove almost open, palm outward and forearm in an up and down position, protecting both head and body. He kept the stomach well back out of danger. In fact, it could not have been reached unless the other took chances of receiving a stiff one from Jeff's extended left as he attempted to reach for the big fellow's wind. Jeffries remained in this almost impenetrable shell for ten rounds out of the eleven, and swing, jab, jolt, or tap as he would, Fitz could not touch him with any effect.

Meantime Jeffries jolted Bob every time he came within hitting distance. Jeffries delivered these short shots while covered up, for he realized all the time that "Red Robert" was at all times dangerous, and under Tommy Ryan's guidance the big boy from the boiler shop took no chances. He did not come out of his shell until he had Fitz weak and groggy, fearing that the veteran might be stalling and waiting to sneak one over onto his jaw that might end his championship dreams.

In the final round Jeff let go with the right, and landing on Bob's jaw sent him down hard. He remained on the flat of his back until the count of eight and managed to regain his feet at the count of nine. Jeff then steadied himself and after feinting for the body with the left he shot the right flush to the jaw once more, and the dangerous old horseshoer went down and out. Jeffries fought that battle under Tommy Ryan's instructions and Tommy coached him all through it. No man ever put up a more perfect fight. He did not make one mistake and won from the greatest fighter of the age with only one scratch to show for the eleven rounds. Jeffries continued to fight cautiously for a few bouts after winning the title, but later on, as he improved in boxing he loosened up and straightened out of his crouch considerably. He gained confidence as he went along, and being of a proud, sensitive disposition, Jeff did not think it looked well for a champion to be so much on defense. Consequently he got a lot of unnecessary punishment.

In his two fight with Jim Corbett Jeff stood up straight and paid little attention to defense. He used scarcely any guard, being the aggressor all the time. In his first bout Corbet pegged him and pegged him until his face looked like a piece of raw beef, but finally in the 23d round Jeff sent one over to Corbett's jaw point and "Pompadour Jim" went to sleep. In their second fight Jeff again stood up, and not only knocked Corbett out but outfooted him in every round. This is a hard thing to believe for Corbett was the fastest big fellow that ever stepped into a ring when it came to footwork. Jeff may have outpunched him and also smothered his blows, but I doubt very much if he outfooted him.

We have seen that Jeffries has been capable of making good fights in different styles. He can wear out an opponent by using defensive tactics, or he can crowd matters and beat his man down before him. Now the question arises, what style will he utilize against Jack Johnson? If Jeff is in the best of condition and as good as he used to be in every detail, of the game he will doubtless go in to make quick work of it. After a few furious rounds if he finds that he has not been making sufficient headway he may change his tactics and get down behind that superb defense and try to wear out Jack as he did Fitzsimmons.

President Heydler declares that the proper solution of the "spike" question has not been found. He admits, however, that there is necessity for action on the subject and believes that the difficulty will be solved.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Langford's Money Up.

Pittsburg, Nov. 27.—Joe Woodman, manager for Sam Langford, the Boston black, yesterday posted a forfeit of $10,000 in support of a direct challenge on the part of Langford, to the present holder of the world's title, Jack Johnson.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WILLIE HOPPE, THE CUE WIZARD WHO HAS HURLED SWEEPING DEFIAT BILLIARD KINGS

Willie Hoppe, the boy billiard wonder, is now hot foot after the crack cue wielders of the country. He recently posted $1,000 with "Honest John" Kelley of New York as part of a $10,000 side bet for a match with any knight of the green cloth in the country at 18.1 or 18.2 balk line the game to be played in at three-day billiard tournament of of 500 points a night. Hoppe's challenge is posted mostly at the billiard kings who are now playing for the cue title in New York and Ora Morningstar, the 18.1 balk line champion. It is more than likely that Hoppe will be able to get on a match with some of the stars before the new year sets in. Hoppe is one of the cleverest wielders of the cue the world ever knew. He is both good at 18.1 and 18.2 balk line billiards.

BATTING AVERAGES OF THE O. S. LEAGUE

Teams	Games	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR.	SH.	SB.	Av.
Mansfield	124	3839	413	899	123	34	11	210	228	.234
Marion	133	4217	530	983	139	32	16	194	151	.233
Lancaster	107	3300	320	733	108	18	4	154	151	.223
Portsmouth	126	3917	352	835	106	33	6	193	126	.213
Lima	131	4066	473	893	135	53	11	243	349	.212
Newark	111	3424	308	740	80	19	6	197	124	.218

Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	2b	3b	h.r.	s.h.	s.b.	av
Farrell, Marion	118	421	59	133	23	5	3	20	17	.316
Heller, Lancaster,	16	58	10	18	3	0	0	1	3	.310
Staley, Marion	132	474	92	142	24	6	1	25	8	.300
E. Williams, Marion	130	480	64	140	21	6	6	17	23	.292
E. Reilley, Marion	92	289	32	82	8	4	2	16	12	.283
McAllister, Portsmouth	85	339	45	92	9	3	9	38	6	.280
A. Reilly, Lima	108	407	64	118	14	6	1	22	76	.278
Davy, Mansfield	124	471	48	131	15	2	1	18	21	.278
Kaler, Mansfield	34	98	5	27	2	2	0	4	3	.275
Meehan, Mansfield	101	354	46	97	11	1	0	30	22	.274
Sykes, Lima	131	471	61	128	20	11	3	28	55	.273
Pinkney, Newark	87	306	40	83	7	4	0	8	9	.271
Huber, Mansfield,	27	101	10	27	5	0	0	2	3	.267
Gowdy, Lancaster	95	335	33	88	21	6	2	5	11	.263
Duffy, Portsmouth,	89	319	29	82	10	2	0	23	23	.257
Redman, Newark, Mansfield	82	258	11	65	7	4	0	16	17	.256
Wratten, Newark	93	304	34	77	10	2	0	30	20	.254
Breymaier, Mansfield	50	181	23	46	8	4	1	6	16	.254
Humphreys, Lancaster	89	339	41	84	19	2	0	28	17	.253
Snyder, Newark, Lima	125	434	53	109	10	3	3	38	24	.251
Carter, Lancaster	102	363	36	91	9	4	1	11	31	.251
Abbott, Newark, Marion	116	425	39	104	9	3	0	22	10	.246
Lallier, Lancaster	100	356	43	86	11	1	0	19	17	.242
Smith, Mansfield	124	445	59	107	10	6	4	17	57	.240
Doran, Portsmouth	51	154	6	37	4	1	0	2	4	.240
Johns, Newark, Lima	93	249	21	59	8	3	0	11	8	.237
Lloyd, Newark, Mansfield	46	126	10	30	4	0	0	7	4	.238
Spencer, Portsmouth	106	384	31	90	11	4	3	10	8	.234
Brown, Lancaster	50	210	35	49	9	0	0	9	12	.233
Wolfe, Marion	130	477	57	111	18	3	0	33	12	.233
R. Miller, Lima	114	392	46	91	17	10	2	18	24	.232
Fink, Lima,	131	465	91	108	16	7	1	21	62	.232
Anderson, Newark	13	39	1	9	2	0	0	2	0	.231
Biery, Mansfield	123	436	66	100	15	2	2	14	28	.229
Foutz, Lima	90	325	28	74	19	4	1	10	21	.228
Flood, Mansfield	117	350	47	86	16	3	1	25	18	.226
Parson, Marion	33	184	8	19	9	1	0	0	1	.226
Fohl, Lima	110	355	36	80	12	3	1	36	26	.225
Jackson, Portsmouth	44	145	10	32	7	0	0	0	5	.221
Collins, Portsmouth	118	304	53	75	11	9	2	18	19	.221
Zmich, Marion	60	183	11	40	8	0	2	1	1	.218
Johnstone, Marion	74	217	14	47	5	0	1	8	5	.217
Gaudinger, Mansfield	97	332	36	72	14	6	2	26	10	.217
Compton, Lancaster	26	83	5	18	1	0	0	5	3	.217
Totman, Portsmouth	125	431	39	93	14	7	0	24	19	.216
Buckholz, Mansfield	45	107	9	23	3	0	0	2	2	.215
Powers, Newark	10	28	3	6	2	0	0	0	1	.214
Kettler, Mansfield	124	368	36	83	19	4	0	28	19	.214
Stoup, Newark, Lima	28	56	5	18	2	0	0	8	0	.212
Reynolds, Lancaster	103	386	43	79	5	2	0	33	26	.210
Davidson, Newark	20	67	3	14	4	0	0	3	2	.209
Ragsdale, Portsmouth	93	282	18	59	9	2	0	10	2	.209
Evans, Portsmouth	19	58	11	12	1	0	1	5	5	.207
Beckheimer, Portsmouth	30	97	9	20	1	0	1	5	3	.206
Phiper, Lancaster-Newark	98	196	16	40	1	0	0	9	11	.204
Corbin, Lancaster, Lima	115	392	50	79	4	3	2	34	32	.202
Benz, Newark	33	94	3	19	5	1	0	3	1	.202
Beck, Newark	44	163	13	32	2	3	0	4	3	.200
O'Day, Marion-Portsmouth	101	375	48	74	12	0	0	11	25	.197
Blake, Portsmouth	44	147	11	29	0	0	0	6	2	.197
R. Williams, Lancaster	104	322	20	63	9	1	0	13	9	.196
Moeller, Lancaster	42	155	10	30	6	0	0	7	2	.195
Weller, Lima	114	359	34	69	19	1	0	20	17	.194
Watkins, Marion, Lima	83	231	24	44	5	3	0	13	11	.191
Behringer, Marion	74	269	35	50	6	1	0	12	16	.190
Fisher, Newark	107	383	24	63	8	3	1	22	12	.180
Moore, Newark	25	80	7	15	2	1	1	3	0	.187
Lewis, Marion	30	93	4	17	5	0	0	1	1	.185
McKernon, Portsmouth	28	81	12	15	1	1	0	2	3	.185
Holmquist, Portsmouth	48	130	10	24	4	0	0	5	7	.185
O'Hara, Ports., Newk.	109	353	30	64	4	1	0	19	13	.181
Mock, Lancaster	19	61	3	11	3	0	0	1	0	.180
Willoughby, Marion	103	350	25	63	4	3	1	16	26	.180
Ludwig, Portsmouth	42	101	1	18	1	0	0	7	1	.178
Hoffman, Newark Lima	20	73	9	13	0	1	0	2	4	.177
McClintock, Newark	106	392	25	69	5	1	0	31	16	.176
Justus, Lancaster	45	131	7	23	2	0	0	3	3	.176
Shields, Marion	25	97	8	17	0	1	0	9	6	.175
Newnham, Lima	131	443	35	77	7	1	0	28	32	.174
Tuttle, Portsmouth	13	35	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	.171
Birch, Newark	11	30	3	5	2	2	0	0	1	.167
Freeman, Mansfield	27	80	6	13	0	1	0	3	0	.163
Conwell, Portsmouth	34	118	7	19	1	0	0	3	0	.161
Kline, Portsmouth, Lima	11	25	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	.160
Wilson, Marion	12	45	4	7	2	0	1	4	3	.156
Clark, Mansfield	20	74	6	11	1	1	0	10	2	.155
Hughes, Mansfield	10	27	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	.148
Decamiere, Lancaster	21	61	2	9	0	0	0	3	0	.144
Comingor, Mansfield	24	64	8	9	0	0	0	1	3	.141
W. Miller, Ports., Lima	36	89	8	12	2	2	0	3	2	.135
Chase, Newark	26	67	4	9	0	0	0	2	0	.134
Nelson, Lima	14	38	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	.132
Lucas, Marion	24	76	4	11	1	0	0	4	0	.132
Pennybaker, Lima	32	77	4	10	0	1	0	5	1	.130
Schanze, Mansfield	25	62	3	8	1	0	0	6	2	.129
Herron, Portsmouth	12	31	1	4	3	0	0	1	1	.129
McGuire, Lancaster	31	90	6	11	2	0	0	1	0	.122
Locke, Marion	17	62	2	7	1	1	0	2	0	.113
Toohey, Lancaster, Marion	29	89	1	10	2	0	0	3	2	.112
Pickett, Lima	22	48	4	5	1	0	0	7	0	.104
Munk, Lima	13	32	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.094
Hancock, Marion	36	100	5	9	0	1	0	4	2	.090

ROBERT QUINN, Pres.
R. W. READ, Secretary.

The Autobiography of a House

By Norval Richardson

I WAS a one-story house, built of rough stones, with wide overhanging eaves and quaint leaded glass windows. The largest part of me was the hall, where a huge fireplace of rough bricks, and a floor of red tiles, and a ceiling of low weathered rafters gave me full opportunity to express the spirit of cordiality. From this hall two steps led down into the dining-room, and beyond was the enclosed veranda, where one could look out upon the gently sloping hills and quiet, beautiful country.

Towards the back of the house was a wing which formed a cozy library and bedrooms. But what I loved best was my side which faced the garden, where in the early spring I could see the crocus peeping out amid the still brown grass; then would come the jonquils, afterward the spirea and roses; then the hollyhocks and poppies and larkspurs, followed by the August golden glow, and, last of all, chrysanthemums.

My acquaintance with them began when I was just commencing to grow and lift myself up enough to take notice. They would come out in the late afternoons, when he had finished his work, and stand side by side, praising each of my parts, and rectifying any mistake.

What first gained my love for them was the strong foundation upon which they placed me, for when it stormed and the wind blew and the thunder made me tremble, I could settle myself down upon the strong underground walls, and brace myself just as a man does in a heavy pair of boots. This is a great comfort to a house that stands on the crest of a hill, exposed to all kinds of weather and strong winds, as I did.

It was in the early autumn when I was entirely completed, and they came to live with me. How well I remember it! It was one of those blue-gray afternoons when the smoke hangs low and everything seems mellowed by indistinctness. All day furniture and packages had been coming out, so that when they came there was much to do to get me into a semblance of order. They ran from room to room, admiring and patting my white enameled doors, treading softly upon my hardwood floors.

"Look, dear, how beautiful this old settle is, beside the fireplace. It looks as if it had already been here an hundred years," she would say to him, and he would answer, "But have you seen the sunset from the library window?" and together they would walk, hand in hand, from one room to another, then back again, as if it were always new.

The clock had chimed twelve that night before they could settle down to a moment of quiet and rest. He had thrown some logs into my huge fireplace, and when I drew the blaze up the chimney with a roar she clapped her hands together and laughed, and then suddenly became very quiet, and I saw two tears roll down her cheeks.

—AND WALKED AWAY, THE CHILD BETWEEN THEM.

"What is it, dear?" he asked, gently drawing her down on the settle beside him.

"Oh, nothing—only, I am so happy in that it is just you and I and our home."

And they sat there together a long time, her head resting in the hollow of his shoulder, and he smoking an old brier pipe, happy and contented. The minutes sped along until her head slipped lower, and she fell asleep, while he drifted into the fairy realm of futures that blended, finally, with her dreams.

Those were very happy days for us, I in the full regalia of fresh paint, with not a joint to give me the least uneasiness, not even a crack in my plaster to mar my perfection. A vain house was I, I must admit, but it was the vanity that comes with the satisfaction of knowing that I made them happy, for it seemed to me that that was all for which I was built. Then, they were so young, and full of life and joy; how could I do otherwise than reflect their happiness?

The days were too short that winter; even the long evenings, that began at five and ended at eleven, seemed hardly long enough for us to do and say all that we desired. It was when they sat upon the settle before the glowing logs, gradually falling under the spell of the warmth and glow, that I found out that I could talk to them and make them understand.

It was she who first heard my voice: "Listen, listen quick, dear; can't you hear the fire roaring up the chimney? It is talking to us. It is saying: 'East or West, Home's best.' Listen, it is singing now. Now, it is telling us that it is a haven, the place of peace and rest, the part from all storms. That is what we shall call it, dear—'Haven.'"

So it was that I was named. Afterwards, they would listen to me every evening as I talked to them, and always it was she who understood me best. . . .

The winter fled and spring came gently on. It was then that they began the garden which was to be my pleasure. He would work there, spading and digging, while she planted and watered the flowers.

How impatiently we watched for the plants to spring up into life! I recall one night she awakened, and, remembering the roses had not been watered, she went out into the moonlit garden and sprinkled them, most carefully.

As summer came on, she grew into the habit of sitting for the greater part of the day under the shadow of an old tree, one that was there long before I was even thought of. She would go there directly after breakfast, sewing all the time upon the tiniest garments, for which I could make out no real use. Yet she kept on diligently until a very large basket was completely filled with these funny little doll clothes. Then, one morning, I found him climbing up the steps which led into my garret, and calling back to a white-gowned nurse that a baby must always be carried up first to give it luck. . . .

Those were quite the happiest days that I was to know. The baby grew into a beautiful boy, and he played with me as I had never known how to play before. Rainy days he spent the hours in my attic, ransacking every corner and finding out all my secrets—secrets I was very willing for him to know, for it strengthened the bond between us and made me feel that my claim upon him would last as long as I lived.

With these treasures in my care, my confidence in myself grew until I began to think that I was the only house in the world worth considering, and lorded it over all the neighborhood. "What do I care?" said I to them. "You are only every-day houses who change your occupants often, but I am more than a house. I am a home. The spirit of beauty and truth and nobility lives within me. Besides, nearly all of you are rented houses. You know no real owners; you are at the mercy of any one who is able to pay your price, but I belong to my people, and they belong to me."

When I talked on thus, I heard a far-distant voice answer me, and as I looked in the direction from which it came, I saw an unpretentious old house living far back in a grove of trees. It looked very aged and sadly in need of paint, yet about it was an air of comfort and solidity.

"Vain boaster," it called to me, "it is all very well to be proud of your beauty. You are young now; you talk of the spirit of love and beauty, but that is only the beginning. I have had that, too, and something still greater, for I have seen the depths of suffering, and know that the only real nobility comes when one has passed through these shadows, and can still hold himself erect and smiling."

At this I only laughed, for I knew that old houses always grumbled.

It was in midsummer when one evening he was late in returning home. She was waiting for him in the garden. When he came I read in his face that a great trouble had fallen upon them. He whispered the words to her gently, and afterward she wept through that long, miserable night. A week later they locked the door and walked away, the child between them.

At the crest of the hill she stopped and looked back at me longingly; her eyes embraced me in their great love, and I heard her murmur, "Don't forget us, dear, dear Haven. We are coming back—some day."

Then was I alone, so utterly alone, with my blinds closed tight, and my rooms darkened so that the walls began to mold, and the smooth, glassy floors were deep with dust. But this was as nothing to me in my grief over their departure. I felt that I was deserted and left to the mercy of those who thought me worthy to be bought.

Each morning as I bathed my gables in the early sun, I would glow with the hope that perhaps that day they might return, but as the lonely shadows of the twilight clustered about me, I knew it was not to be.

In my grief and loneliness I believe I aged more in those few months that I was empty than in the many years spent with them. At the end of three dreary months, I was awakened from my lethargy by the sound of a heavy carriage rolling up to my gate. The jangling of the chains, the restless prancing of the horses, the smart glitter of the carriage—all told me that the newcomers were rich. They were accompanied by the heartless man who had bought me, and as he unlocked the door and showed the strangers in, one ray of happiness passed over me—the hope that I might pass from his hands forever.

The two women—they were mother and daughter, I learned, when I had come to know them—held their dainty gowns high as they stepped lightly over my dusty floors and criticized me—detail by detail.

"A brick-floor—how absurd, mama! We must have a wood floor laid here at once. And how plain the walls are! They will have to be papered. And all this white woodwork is so tiresome, but we can have it stained mahogany. Yes, I believe we can make it presentable by spending money. Papa, do send for a decorator at once!"

Finally they took possession of me, and with them came a horde of workmen. I reverberated with hammering, my walls were hung with heavy, dust-catching cloths; massive, unsuitable furniture was crammed all over me, until I felt that I was myself no longer—that another house stood in my place. When all this was done, I rang with the sound of music, of laughter, of endless frivolities. There was no peace nor quiet; self-communion left me any longer. All was hubbub and careless merriment.

Thus I lived for a decade. There were alternate periods of rest when the daughter and mother would leave on their tours and visits. At such times I felt almost happy again—and the old man, the husband and father, almost won his way into my heart by his loneliness and homelessness. In a way he represented something similar to myself, for at heart he craved a real home, and yet was continually forced to live in what was nothing but a thin imitation. But the friendship between us never grew, for he did not know how to begin to love me, and, before he learned, the daughter was married, and they moved away. Again I found myself alone.

Years and years of solitude—stretching out into an eternity of dreariness. An endless changing of faces and forms, some remaining with me for several years, others only a few months. Some of them were sweet children, one particularly—a little girl with soft, brown hair and gentle eyes, who sat in my garden on summer afternoons, reading fairy tales and naming the flowers after her many dream friends. She seemed to feel my presence in such moments, and the only happy experience in the desert of my years—and even that moment was the happiness of sorrow—was when they took her away. The others were calling her to follow them and she slipped out into the garden before leaving, and laid her head against the big door, kissing the broad panel which the weather had blistered and cracked.

"Good-bye, old house," the said very softly—a whisper just for me—"I love you very much. You are so big, and quiet and peaceful."

There were other children, many of them, but they were thoughtless and treated me badly. My doors were slammed until I was sadly in need of new hinges, and my nice smooth paint was scratched and mutilated, and my fine hardwood floors, which had been the pride of my youth, were beyond recognition. Each year marked the decay of some part, until I reached the indignity of becoming a rented house.

My decrepitude brought only the poorer classes—people with no thoughtfulness or thrift. They believed in treating me with contempt, using each part of me as suited their purposes best, defacing me, ruining me.

An old hollyhock in the garden was my timekeeper. Despite all changes, each spring would see it struggle up through the rampant grass, lifting its stalks of pure white blossoms high; then gradually wilting and dying—thus did I know another year had been added to my age. Thirty-seven years had I counted in this way since they left me—thirty-seven years without the sound of their voices, without the look of their affectionate eyes.

At last the end was near at hand—I felt it in every part of me. My strong uprights would tremble now when the wind blew; I felt certain that I could not resist another long winter.

I had been alone for months—even the poorest would not consider me any longer, and oftentimes people would go by in the late night and shudder when they looked at me, saying that I was haunted; that ghosts lived within my walls. And they were right—ghosts did live within me—the ghosts and memories of that long procession which had marched through me with the passing years.

And then there came a calm, cold night. The wind had died down into the golden December mist, and the clouds hurried across the sky, only half obscuring the moon. It was a lonely night, and I felt a great passionate need for light and fire within me. I whispered over and over to myself: I was to die alone, forgotten and unloved.

The night stillness was suddenly broken by the rumbling of a carriage that stopped before the garden gate. Two people came toward me, a man and a woman. I heard the man fangle some keys, and as he fumbled with the lock the woman held the lighted match until the door swung open and they entered. The chilling damp blew into their faces and smote them with a musty odor.

"Tell the coachman to bring us one of his lamps," I heard the woman say, and she waited silently in the darkness until the man returned with the light. It was then that my ruin and desolation became evident to them.

I saw her put her hands up to her face and cover her eyes as if some deep pain had suddenly taken possession of her. But he moved about with a firm tread and made the staring coachman bring some old, rotted palings from the fence, and start a feeble blaze in my old, cracked chimney. Soon the fire crackled and a bright warmth beamed into the room, making it a little less cheerless. I almost felt the glow of youth pass over my shivering body once more.

"DON'T YOU REMEMBER, WE CALLED IT 'HAVEN'?"

When the fire blazed he pushed the one rough chair in the hall forward into its glow, and led the woman to it. She sank into it, clasping her hands before her and letting her head droop forward ever so little till the firelight gleamed on her snow-white hair. Her eyes looked straight out before her into the blazing timbers. He stood with his hand resting affectionately upon her shoulder, a little back of her, where the light shone on his strong rugged features, so lined and furrowed with the signs of age and disappointment.

An hour raced by and yet no word had broken the stillness. Finally, he spoke:

"We must be going now, dear. We shall return in the morning." She started and looked at him in surprise.

"Leave here? You surely cannot mean it. I shall never leave here again."

"But only for to-night. We can return to-morrow for good. It is not safe to stay here to-night."

Again her eyes rebuked him.

"No harm can come to us here. We are safer here than any place in the world. Don't you remember, we called it 'Haven'? That means rest and safety. Tell the coachman to go back. We shall stay here forever now."

He left her alone—just she and I, and it was then that I knew her. A great tremor passed over me so that one of the loose stones in my chimney was shaken from its fastenings and fell down into the fire, making it blaze up suddenly into a gorgeous glow that rumbled far up my chimney. And in its noise my voice rose into a passionate cry. "Beloved! Beloved."

Suddenly she leaned forward on her knees before the hearth and listened and heard me. When he returned, and threw down a great armful of holly on the hearth, she pulled him down beside her so that their arms were about each other and their faces close together.

"Listen, listen," she whispered. "It is the house talking to us. It has not forgotten. It is calling 'Beloved! Beloved.'"

COPYRIGHT, 1914.

NEXT WEEK: "The Baby." By Zona Gale

A Windy March Day to School

Hetty MacDonald's Birthday Party

By Elizabeth Elliot

If any one had ever called Hetty Macdonald's attention to the matter, she would have agreed that it wasn't much fun to be the middle one. She adored her grown-up sister, tall, pretty, blonde Christine; and was scarcely less devoted to her second sister, Virginia, who was just about to leave school. And as to the twins, whose classic names, Romulus and Remus, were always abbreviated to Omy and Emy, which was more convenient if not as imposing, it would have been hard to persuade Hetty that there ever had been or ever would be again two such darling, mischievous, lovable boys as they were.

Much as she loved the twins, there were times when Hetty found them rather a trial. They were only five, and of such unwearying activity that they still really needed the undivided attention of an athletic nurse with muscles of steel and no nervous system. But Mrs. Macdonald could not afford this luxury; and, as she was a very busy woman herself, the sisters had to divide the care of the boys between them. When Hetty came home from school she was always warmly welcomed by Christine, who had been more or less on duty all day; and by the twins, too, for Hetty was much more fun than the older sister, who had theories about prompt obedience, consideration for others, etc., which were far too much of a handicap for their free spirits.

Somehow it came to be known in school that Saturday was Hetty's birthday. She didn't remember having mentioned it; there wasn't much time or money spent on birthdays in the Macdonald family. She would much rather nothing had been known about it. All the girls in her class as their birthdays came round, had had a party. These had been the occasion of great excitement and anticipation. Hetty had been asked with the others, and had eagerly accepted the invitation. She knew she would be expected to reciprocate and, in her turn, to entertain the class. She had said as much as she dared on the subject at home, but had received no encouragement whatever.

"Please, Hetty dear, don't ask to have a party this year," said her mother. "I have all I can do now attending to Christine's company. Just tip this table off, and then run down and see what the twins are about."

So Hetty dropped the subject, except for a scattering fire of broad hints, which were not even recognized as hints by the family. But, though dropped at home, the theme persistently bobbed up at school.

"Isn't next Saturday your birthday, Hetty?" asked Marion Dodge at recess.

The miserable Hetty confessed that it was.

"You'll be thirteen, won't you?" went on the inexorable Marion. "Going to have a party?"

"Don't bother me, Marion," said Hetty, with unaccustomed incivility. "I've just got to finish this trig before school begins."

But the subject was only postponed, not abandoned. After school, as the girls were getting on their hats, another girl opened it. This time it was Katherine Carter.

"You'll be thirteen Saturday, won't you, Hetty?" she said. "Isn't it fun to have your birthday come on Saturday? You're going to have a party, of course?"

"Yes, Hetty," chimed in the capon chorus; "do tell us. *Are* you going to have a party?"

Driven to the wall, Hetty realized that there was no possibility of evading the question. She never knew what spirit of desperation took sudden possession of her.

"Yes," she said calmly; "I am. All of you come Saturday afternoon at three o'clock."

There was a joyous chorus of acceptances, and Hetty found herself a very popular personage, walking home in the midst of a lively group gaily planning what they should wear and what they should do at her party. She found it somewhat difficult to enter into the spirit of the occasion, as her mind would wander to the question of how she should break the news to her mother, and how it would be received.

As she parted with Marion, the last of the group, and made the rest of her way alone, Hetty's heart sank lower. How was she ever going to face her mother and tell her what she had done? She resolved that she would do it right away, and at least have that part of the problem off her mind. But when she reached home she saw at once that this was no time to act on her resolution.

Her mother met her at the door.

"Oh, Hetty, child, I thought you were never coming," she said. "Please run right down and get some more sewing-silk to match these samples. Miss Gilbert will be all out of it in fifteen minutes. And you'd better take Emy and Omy with you. It is perfectly impossible for us to attend to them and the sewing at the same time."

Hetty thought to herself rather grimly: "I'll just say right out: 'Mother, I'm going to have a party Saturday.'"

But she thought better of it and started off on her errand, with the twins gaily trotting at her heels or ahead of her, frolicking like young colts in their joy at being released from the bondage of indoors, and traveling four or five times each block of the way as they pranced back and forth. Hetty plodded along with unusual unresponsiveness, going over and over in her mind the various ways she could plan of telling her mother what she had done. When she came home again there were lessons and the twins, the table to set and the twins, and a general clearing and scrubbing till those little time-consumers had been put to bed. After they were asleep they looked so angelic, with their white nightgowns and their clean faces, that Hetty stayed for several extra kisses and felt mean that she had ever got tired of them. She determined to stay awake till her mother came up, in order to get the load off her mind; but the quiet and darkness were too much for her healthy and tired little body, and she never knew when her mother stooped to tuck her in and kiss her good night, nor anything more till she was wakened in the bright morning sunshine by a heavy pillow thumping her on the face as it missed Omy.

There was never time in the morning, when there was always a frantic rush to get through everything that had to be done before time to go to school; so Hetty started off with her lunch and her books and the much heavier burden of black care riding on her shoulder.

At school it was no better. As her class assembled and at recess, in the lively twitter of girls' voices there was an ever-recurring refrain of "Hetty Macdonald's party," "Hetty Macdonald's party," which poor Hetty thought would drive her mad.

On returning home, a strange serenity reigned in the house. There was no one visible till Hetty went upstairs and found Virginia hard at work on her Latin, the high-school girls being released an hour earlier than those of the lower grades.

"Where's mother?" demanded Hetty.

"She's gone," said Virginia, absently. "Aunt Ruth's ill and mother is to stay with her all night."

Hetty's heart fell like lead. All night! In the morning it would be too late. Oh, why hadn't she told her mother at first? How much worse it was to have it all come upon her at the last minute! She was so worried that even her sisters noticed her depression and said:

"Are you ill, Hetty? For goodness' sake, don't get ill while mother is away."

"I've got a sort of headache," stammered Hetty; "I think I'll go to bed soon."

After she had gone, Christine said rather anxiously: "The child looks pale, and she never talks about headache. I do hope she isn't going to be ill."

"Oh, she's just tired romping," said Virginia, easily. "Do see if you can help me make any sense of this Latin gibberish."

For once Hetty lay awake, heavy-hearted. When she did finally get to sleep, her last waking thought was a fervent wish:

She "just hoped there would be an *awful* thunderstorm, so that the girls couldn't come."

But the gay morning sunshine blighted poor Hetty's hopes of a storm. Her mother came home about noon, to be greeted with as warm a welcome as if she had been gone a week. But Hetty watched the clock feverishly as the hours slipped by.

"Nothing will happen," she thought desperately. "Nothing will happen. They are all getting ready to come now."

The early afternoon sped quickly. It was nearly three o'clock when her mother came upstairs, where Hetty was studying her lessons.

"Hetty," she said, "I wish you would—why, child, what have you put on your best frock for?"

Hetty turned red, and the tears so long kept back, sprang to her eyes.

"Oh, mother," she began, half sobbing. "Somehow I never could tell you——"

But at this moment Emy and Omy dashed into the room, both talking at once and fairly bursting with importance.

"Hetty," panted Emy, "'s a lot of girls downstairs, all dressed up——"

"And they say," screeched Omy, drowning him out, "they've come to Hetty's party!"

"What in the world are you children talking about?" inquired their mother, in a vexed tone. Then, with sudden realization of Hetty's words and her dress, "Hetty," she said sternly, "did you know they were coming?"

"Y-yes, mother, I did," sobbed Hetty.

To Mrs. Macdonald, with her Southern instincts and traditions of hospitality, that "yes" transformed the girls from simple school-girl comrades into the sacredness of "invited company," with all its recognized rights.

"Boys," she said, turning to the twins with swift decision, "go right down and tell the girls that Hetty will be there in a minute; I am just fixing her hair. And then you come back and get on your clean suits."

The twins thumped down the stairs, proclaiming in piercing tones on each step: "Hetty's got a party! Hetty's got a party!"

"Now, Hetty," said her mother, quietly, "tell me all about it, quickly, while I braid your hair. And whatever you do, don't cry."

Hetty swallowed her tears, and, while her mother with quick, deft fingers braided her hair and tied on her best bows, stammered out her story of how all the girls had parties on their birthdays, how she had never had a party, and when they asked her she couldn't bear to say no; and how she had tried to tell her mother.

"Well," said her mother, decidedly, "I'll do what I can for you; but it is a particularly inconvenient day, and I never heard of anything so inconsiderate. Now go downstairs and entertain them, and keep the parlor door shut, and send Emy and Omy to me, and tell Virginia she may leave her practising and come to me here."

Hetty turned to start, about as cheerfully as if she had been going straight to the annual school examination. Her mother saw the downcast air and the pathetic appeal in the little girl's eyes, and her whole mother-nature sprang to meet it. Busy and hurried as she was, her duty to the guests had been uppermost, but at that look came the thought of her duty to her own little girl. She gathered the child into a quick, close hug.

"Darling," she said, "never mind. Don't look so mournful. Go and have a good time. Mother'll fix things for you."

"Oh, mother," gasped Hetty, "you are so *good!*"

And then she ran downstairs with a feeling of warm comfort around her heart which she had not known for days; and it was not many minutes before the chatter and laughter of the gay girls' voices convinced Mrs. Macdonald that the party was well under way.

To Hetty, in the parlor, the afternoon sped away like a happy dream. She caught a glimpse of Virginia flashing past the window on her wheel, riding like mad down-town. Then all anxiety rolled off her mind and the glad buoyancy of childhood asserted itself. Everything was all right. Mother knew about it; mother would see to things. Then it seemed no time before Virginia was in the parlor, in a fresh white dress and with her hair tied at the back of her neck with a perfectly enormous white bow, pounding out two-steps with athletic precision on the piano, while the girls gaily bobbed about the room, under the impression that they were dancing. Then from some mysterious corner Virginia produced a large black-and-white map of Cinderella—it could hardly be called a picture—with her foot poised ready for the calico slippers which the blindfolded girls did their best to pin on it. Such joyous shrieks as they stuck them wildly on the walls and the curtains and one another, and everywhere but on the patiently poised foot! And *where* did Virginia get the pretty Japanese fan which Katherine Elliot waved proudly as the prize, and the red tin horn on which Gertrude Lansing loudly tooted her despair at being the booby? At the sound of the horn the twins could no longer be held in leash, but burst tumultuously into the room, in their clean duck suits, and were rapturously welcomed by the girls, who thought them "too cunning for anything."

From time to time Hetty caught sounds of rustling and the clinking of china in the dining-room behind the folding-doors. The effect was distinctly "partyish" and delightfully promising. But when the doors at last rolled back, it seemed to the little girl as if her heart would burst with its mixture of pride, gratitude, remorse, and affection, as she saw the dining-room. It was carefully darkened to give effect to the festive light of wax candles. There was her mother, dressed in her best black-lace dress, passing round the prettiest painted plates. Christine, in her pretty new pale-green mousseline, with a knot of black velvet high up in her yellow hair, was pouring chocolate into the best cups, and dropping generous "dabs" of whipped cream on top of each one. There were the most enchanting little rolled sandwiches and brown and pink and green ice-cream. There were even crackers to pull. But the crowning glory was a massive white cake in the center of the table. Hetty instantly recognized its fluted cornice and turret as adornments she had seen in the confectioner's window only the day before. But, wreathed with vivid nasturtiums and with thirteen red candles burning in a dazzling circle upon it, it was indeed a glittering vision.

After it was all over, and Virginia had got out her camera and "taken" the pretty group of girls in their white frocks out on the piazza, and happy Hetty had received the last assurance of "the loveliest time," "the nicest party we ever had," etc., and the last white frock had fluttered away, the little girl flew back to the dining-room, where her mother was busy "clearing up."

"Dearest, darling mother," she cried, "how good you were! I didn't deserve it! I had been *such* a sinner! But it was the beautifulest *real* party! How did you ever manage it?"

Not a word did Mrs. Macdonald say about the plans she had given up for that Saturday afternoon, or the economies she must practise to make up for the unusual expense.

"Well, we did have to fly round," she said cheerfully; "but we are so glad it was such a success, for your sake, dear."

"I'll never ask for any more parties again as long as I live," said Hetty, contritely.

"Oh, yes, you will, for a good many, I hope. Never neglect, though, to consult your mother first, for you may be sure that if it is possible and she thinks it wise, you can always depend upon her permission and help."

THE DARING OF "STRIPES TERROR-TAIL"

By Charles G. D. Roberts

"What would you do if a bear came at you, Uncle Andy?" inquired the Shanty Kid.

"Run!" said Uncle Andy promptly, "unless I had a gun!"

The Shanty Kid thought deeply for a moment. He quite agreed with Uncle Andy.

"And what would you do if a little, teeny, black-and-white striped skunk came at you?" he asked.

"Run like sixty!" responded Uncle Andy, still more promptly.

"But a skunk's so little!" urged the Shanty Kid. "Will he bite?"

"Bite!" retorted Uncle Andy scornfully. "He doesn't have to. It appears to me you don't know skunks very well!"

"Huh!" said the Shanty Kid. "I've smelt 'em. But *smells* can't hurt anybody."

"With your notions of skunks," answered Uncle Andy, "you're going to get yourself into a heap of trouble one of these days. I'd better tell you about what happened once when a small young skunk, out walking all by himself in the dewy twilight happened to meet a large young bear."

Now the Shanty Kid had a great respect for bears.

"Huh!" said he. "What could *he* do to a bear?"

"The little skunk's name," said Uncle Andy, paying no heed to the interruption, "was Stripes Terror-Tail. He was a pretty fellow, black and glossy, with two clear white stripes down his back, one on each side of his backbone. His tail was long and bushy, and carried high in a graceful curve; and he was about the size of a half-grown kitten. Generally, he went hunting with the rest of his family, for the Terror-Tails are affectionate and fond of each other's companionship. But each one does just as he likes, in his easy way, so, on this evening I am telling you about, little Stripes had strolled off by himself over the dewy hillocks, catching fat crickets in the dim twilight, and hoping every minute that he might find a ground-sparrow's nest."

"Did he rob birds' nests?" asked the Shanty Kid, remembering that this was one of the deadly sins.

"He certainly did!" said Uncle Andy, who didn't like to be interrupted. "That is, when he had a chance. Well, as luck would have it, a young bear was out nosing around the hillocks that evening, amusing *himself* with the fat crickets. He wasn't very hungry, being chuck-full of the first blueberries. He would sit back on his haunches, like a tremendous overgrown black puppy, with his head tilted to one side, his ears cocked shrewdly, and a twinkle in his little dark eyes. Then with one furry fore paw he would pat a thick bunch of grass till the frightened crickets came scurrying out to see what was the matter. Then, he would almost fall over himself trying to scoop them up all at once—and while he was chewing those he'd caught he'd look as disappointed as anything over those that had got away.

"Well, when he got tired of crickets, he kind of thought he'd look for a bird's nest. He came to a wide, flat spreading juniper-bush, just the kind that might have a bird's nest under it; and as he noised around it, he came face to face with little Stripes. You see, they were both after the same thing, and both had the same idea about the best place to look for it.

"Now, that young bear's education had been terribly neglected. He didn't know any more about skunks than you do. So, he thought maybe the soft little black-and-white thing with the fluffy tail carried so airily might be just as good to eat as birds' eggs—besides being more filling, of course. He would have grabbed little Stripes right off, had the latter tried to run away. But as Stripes showed no sign of any such intention, the bear hesitated. After all, there didn't seem to be any great hurry! He put out a big paw to slap the stranger; but changed his mind and drew it back again—the stranger seemed so unconcerned. It was very queer, he thought to himself, that a little scrap of a creature like that should be taking things so easy when he was around. He began to feel insulted.

"As for Stripes, nothing was farther from his mind than running away from the big black creature that had suddenly got in front of him. It was not for a plump little skunk to be taking violent exercise on a hot night. Yet he didn't want to walk right over the bear—not at all. And he had no intention of making things disagreeable for the clumsy-looking stranger."

"Huh! what could *he* do to *him?*" interrupted the Shanty Kid again. He had the greatest faith in bears.

"Will you wait?" said Uncle Andy. "But first let me explain to you the peculiar weapon with which Stripes and all the Terror-Tail family do their fighting when they have to fight—which they are quite too polite to do unnecessarily. Some distance below his bushy, graceful tail, Stripes had a shallow pit or little bag of very tough skin containing an oil of terrible power. The strong muscles surrounding this bag kept the mouth of it always so tightly closed that not an atom could get out to soil the little owner's clean, dainty fur or cause the slightest smell. In fact, Stripes was altogether one of the cleanest and daintiest and most gentlemanly of all the wild creatures. But when he *had* to, he could draw in those muscles around the oil bag with such violence that the deadly oil, blinding and suffocating, would be shot forth to a distance of several feet, right into the face of the enemy. And *that*, let me tell you, was never good for the enemy!"

"Why?" demanded the Shanty Kid.

But Uncle Andy only eyed him scornfully.

"When Stripes, quite civilly, looked at the bear, and then went on to smell around under the juniper bush for that bird's nest which didn't seem to be there, the bear was much puzzled. He put out his paw again, and again drew it back. Then he said 'Wah!' quite loud and sharp, to see if that would frighten the quiet stranger. But Stripes didn't seem to mind noises like that. His bright, intelligent eyes were on the bear all the time, you know, though he seemed to be so busy hunting for that bird's nest.

"'Poch!' said the bear to himself, 'he's just plain idiot—that's what's the matter with him. I'll eat him, anyway!' and he bounced forward, with paw uplifted, intending to gather Stripes in like a fat cricket."

Here Uncle Andy was so inconsiderate as to pause.

The Shanty Kid clutched his arm.

"Well," he went on presently, "just at this moment Stripes made as if he was going to run away, after all. He whisked round, and jumped about two feet, and his fine tail flew up over his back, and in that very instant the bear thought the whole side of the hill had struck him in the face.

"He stopped with a bump, his nose went straight up in the air, and he squalled—'Wah-ah, wah—' But in the middle of these remarks he choked and strangled, and fell to pawing wildly at his nose, trying to get his breath. His eyes were shut tight, and that deadly oil clung like glue. His paws couldn't begin to get it off; so he fell to rooting his nose in the turf like a pig, and plowing the grass with his whole face, fairly standing on his head in his efforts, all the time coughing and gurgling as if he were having a fit. His behavior, in fact, was perfectly ridiculous; but there was no one there to laugh at it but Stripes, and *he* was too polite. He just strolled on quietly to another bush, and kept looking for that bird's nest. And at last the bear, what with pawing and rooting, managed to get his breath and open his eyes. He wallowed a bit more, and then sat up, his nose full of dirt, and moss and grass hanging all over his face. He was a sight, I tell you! And how he did dislike himself! As he sat there, thinking how he'd ever get away from himself, he caught sight of Stripes, strolling away quietly over the brown hillocks. Sitting back on his haunches, he blinked at the little leisurely black-and-white figure.

"'And to think I was going to eat that!' he said to himself sadly."

COPYRIGHT, BY THE CENTURY COMPANY.

WHERE SORROW TARRIES NOT

IN THE BARNYARD.

"And to think that for three years I've been the Beau Brummel of this yard!"

NOT QUITE SO BAD.

Jack Fullback—Did you ever play football?

The Cowboy—No, but I once got caught in a drove of stampeded mules.

STRENUOUS TREATMENT.

Mrs. Lambo—Donn' yo' husband lub yo' eny mo'? He used to say fer a good wife yo' was de record.

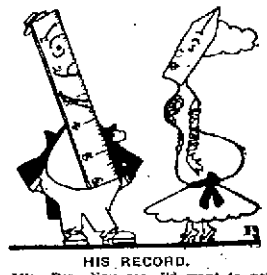
Mrs. Sambo—Yaas, en now he comes home en tries to beat de record.

TURNED BOTH WAYS.

"That young Simpleton to whom I was engaged last summer turned up yesterday."
"Gracious! You poor thing! What did you do?"
"I accepted him."

AN EXPEDIENT.

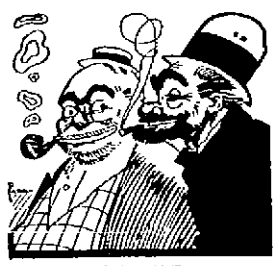
"Let's go to the theater tonight."
"I don't dare leave the baby, dear."
"Well, I tell you what we'll do. I'll go."



HIS RECORD.

Miss Pen—You see, I'd want to get a line on the habits of the man who was going to rule my heart.

Mr. Ruler—Well, I'm proud to say that I've always kept straight.

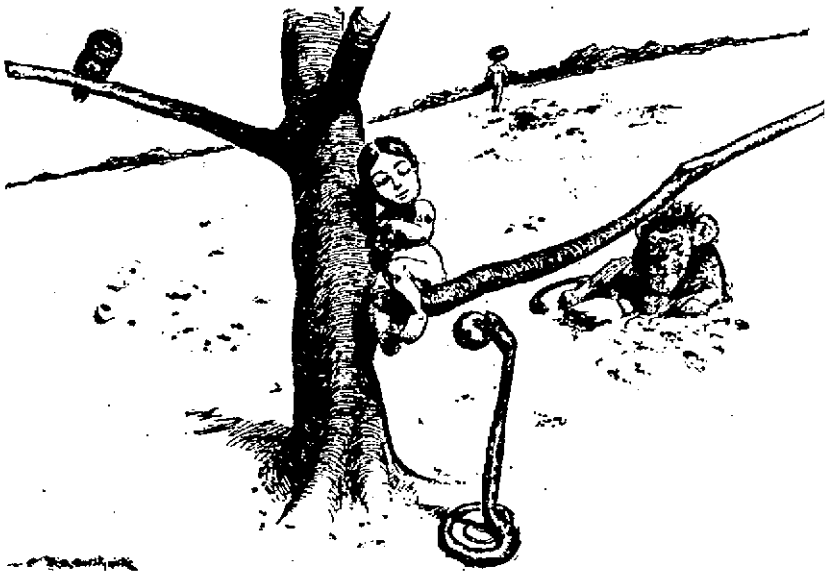


HARD HIT.

"Dis paper sez dat Teddy Roosevelt's publishers give him a dollar a word."

"Dat's nothin'. I wunst got $2 a word—when I sassed de judge."

THE FIRST HUCKSTER.



"Any apples today, lady?"

THAT BAD BOY.

"You appear to have quite a bad cold, Mr. Stinjay," said the hostess sympathetically.

"Yes," replied the guest; "it's settled in my chest, and it's exceedingly tight."

"Oh, yes, pa was tellin' us about it!" broke in the hostess' little boy. "He said you were awful 'tight chested.'"

A NARROW ESCAPE.

"Yes, that's Scrubbs, the great football player."

"How pale he looks."

"Yes; he had quite a scare this morning."

"What caused it?"

"He came very near getting in the way of a bargain day rush."

STRANGERS NOW.

Clara—He says my singing is superior to that of any girl he knows.

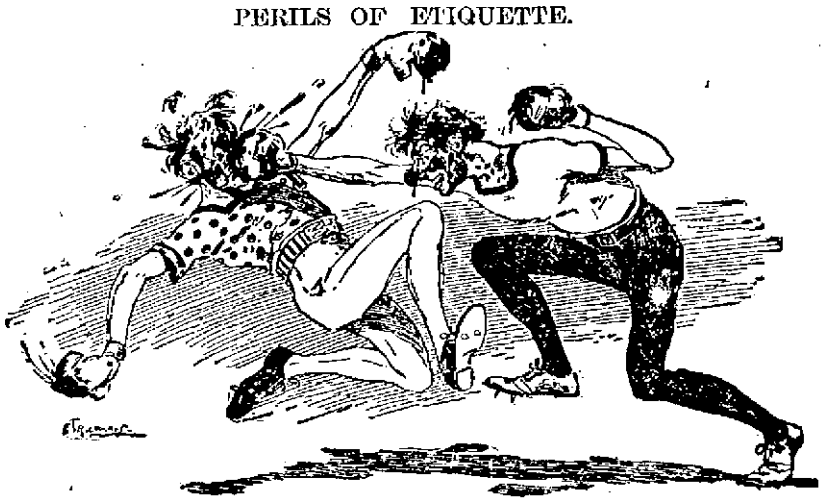
Maude—Poor fellow! It's a pity he is unable to extend his acquaintance.—Chicago News.

NOT AT A LOSS.

"I suppose old Cashman has more money than he knows what to do with."

"Yes, but his wife and daughters are ready to supply the needed information."—Houston Post.

PERILS OF ETIQUETTE.



It is the correct thing to remember that all games, such as fencing, boxing, etc., increase both the grace of the movements and health of the body.

TRUE GENIUS.

The smartest folks are not the ones
Who prosper by their wealth of wit,
But rather those who get along
By other people's lack of it.

BUT THEY DON'T.

'Tis a fair world—'twould be the other way
If men meant all the compliments they pay
And girls meant all the mean things that they say.

VERY LIKELY.

"What do you consider the best foundation," asked the ambitious youth, "on which to build a successful business?"

"Rocks," promptly replied the multimillionaire.—Denver News.

THE LOUNGER.

To scorn is their business.
They scorn all the good;
They scorn all the people
In their own neighborhood;
They scorn men of science,
Of letters and law
And greet all improvement
With smirk and guffaw.

* * * * * * *

But this have I noticed—
Wherever they're matched
The seats of the scornful
Are shiny and patched.

—Buffalo News.

MARY'S LITTLE MISTAKE.

Our Mary went to cooking school
And came home all elate
And said she'd make a biscuit, but
She made a paperweight.

THRIFT.

Mary owned little tooth
And had it filled with gold,
And so a little something saved
To use when she was old.

MEAN OF HIM.

Hubby—And you made these biscuits without any assistance?

Wifey—Yes, dear.

Hubby—But you must have had some one help you lift them out of the oven.

OBLIGING.

Hubby—I tell you, your mother can't come here on a visit.

Wifey—Why can't you be more conciliatory, my dear?

Hubby—All right. I'll meet you halfway. You can pay her a visit.

WHAT'S A LAWYER FOR?

Country Lawyer—Of course you've told the whole truth about this affair?

Uncle Nim Peasley—Yes, sir; nothin' but the hull truth. I've hired yer ter furnish the lies, so's we kin win the case.

TOMMY'S WISH.

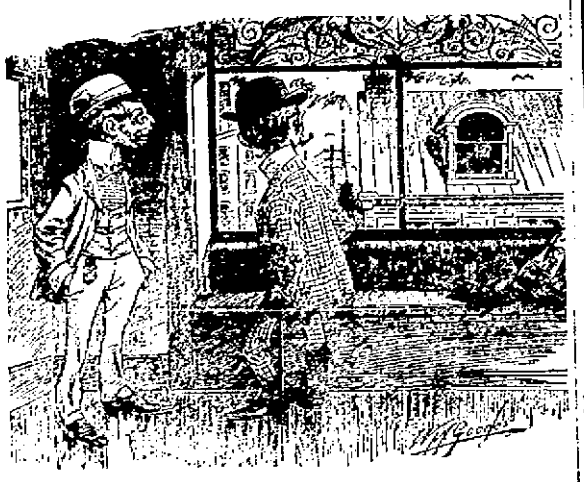
Father—Ah, Tommy, you don't know when you're well off. I wish I were a boy again.

Tommy (who has recently been chastised)—So do I—littler than me too.—London Scraps.

QUITE NECESSARY.

Don't blame the barber if he talks
While razoring your skin.
Just think—how could he shave a man
Without a little chin?

THE POET.



"What the deuce do you suppose that fellow does over there?"
"Oh, that's Grinder, the poet. He turns out autumn poetry."
"The autumn attic poet, eh?"

THE POLLYS GIVE A SMOKE TALK.

A CRACKER STORY IS ON.

ROUGH ON THE COUNT.

"But, Helen," said the designing parent, "I should think you would like the count because he is so romantic. Why, he said you were as sweet as a garden full of flowers."

"Indeed!" laughed the beautiful heiress. "Well, the count reminds me of a garden before the flowers come up."

"Gracious, my dear! In what way?"

"Why, he is soft and seedy and needs a good raking over."

INGRATITUDE.

"Now, this is base ingratitude!"
She stopped to wait a bit.
"They say my age now tells on me!
I never told on it!"

A WORD IN VINDICATION.

But let it be borne in mind
Concerning that wordy fight
That when the pot called the kettle black
The blamed old pot was right.

AN OBJECT OF INCREASED SOLICITUDE.

"There never was a time when the farmer was so highly considered as he is today," said the gentle jollier.

"That's right," answered Mr. Cornfossel. "They're makin' a heap o' fuss over us agricultural folks. You see, crops has been kind o' good lately. In addition to votes we've got a little spare change that's worth lookin' after."—Washington Star.

COURTESIES OF THE ROAD.

Mrs. Eager (throwing open the door): "Oh, excuse me! I thought it was my husband."

Rate Maguinnis: "Well, mum, yez needn't apologize. I wouldn't be ashamed to be."

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Subscription, per year, $5.00.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Chillicothe and Front Streets.

VALLEE HAROLD and HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.

Entered at Postoffice at Portsmouth, O., as Second Class mail matter

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MORAL COURAGE REQUIRED.

A minister in Cleveland, in his Thanksgiving sermon, said it requires moral courage today for a man to get up and say how good God is. He said such a man is voted a fanatic or sentimentalist; that men would rather give credit to the devil than to God. He declared that there is too much greed and selfishness in our modern life, and that we aare looking out for No. one and caring nothing for No. two, a policy which if followed would result in revolution and disaster.

He held that it is a good thing once a year to remind city folk of the fruits of the fields and products of the earth, and that it is well for us to have a season when we come face to face with God and recognize our absolute dependence upon Him.

"Strike God out of your creed and there is not much left worth while living for," he said. "The next twenty-five years will see wondrous social, political and industrial changes. God pity us if we are not overshadowed by a spirit of love and brotherliness and a profound sense of faith in God.

"Gratitude unexpressed cools into apathy. It is a good thing to live thanks, it is healthy and nourishing and without it man warps and cripples his whole nature. But we must thank God intelligently; earnest thinking is necessary to earnest thanking; to think and to thank are twin sisters. Benefits come so fast that to trace them to any cause but God is unthinkable."

The preacher, who was no other than Dr. Meldrum, well known to many of our people, turning to the lavish display of fruits and vegetables that completely filled the pulpit platform, said: "These things all remind us that God had again visited his people in giving bread. One thing we can't do, with all our science and skill—we can't extract food or fruit from an unwilling earth. We haven't yet got down to the mystery that lies in the root of a single blade of grass.

"It seems incongruous to decorate a city church with fruits, and yet no people ought more to be reminded of the fruits of the fields. Some of our city children are apt to imagine that bread is manufactured like books or anything else. But do what we can, we can't make food for ourselves. It is the earth's annual production. It must be born and grow. It must receive life before it can communicate life. The future is a blank to us, except so far as it is filled with the goodness of God. We are engrossed by our work and fail to discern any symptoms of God's work. When we come to eating we meet God face to face. Yet in this day of ours it requires moral courage for a man to get up and say how good God is. He is voted out as a fanatic and sentimentalist. Men would rather give credit to the devil than to God.

"In addition to being thankful, we must help to make other people thankful. Gratitude to God works itself out in loving helpfulness to men. Thankfulness is appreciation that expresses itself in beneficence. It gets by giving; it gathers by scattering. With our hearts full of thanksgiving today we are to kindle the spirit of thanksgiving in the hearts of our fellows."

At the close of the service the entire supply of fruits and vegetables that filled the platform was distributed among the poor of the congregation and all others known to be in want.

The same thing occurred in many of the Portsmouth churches; fruits and vegetables were in lavish abundance, and at the close of the services were distributed to the poor of the congregations, and any who might need them. That was really thanksgiving.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

Many years ago the Pilgrim fathers set apart a day at the end of fall when they would return thanks to God for the rich and abundant harvest. The day was passed in devotion and was one of great solemnity. Later some of the fruits of the harvest were eaten and a touch of joyousness crept into the celebration of the day, but as a glance at the announcements of the city churches will show, the original meaning of the day has not been lost sight of altogether. While the length of the services have been shortened, they have grown more beautiful and the same spirit is present, with thanks to God for the good things of the year.—Exchange.

Still it is doubtful if the modern thanksgivers have the same feeling that prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to offer up prayer and thanks. They were men of Cromwell's stamp, who "made some conscience of what they did." They believed implicitly in an over-ruling Providence. When they—at least a few of them—were preserved from sickness, famine and the Indians, they believed that God had brought them safely through as much as the child believes its parents will give him presents at the coming Christmas-tide. There were not many frills at that first Thanksgiving dinner.

REALISM IN ART.

Our esteemed friend and co-laborer "Billy Butt-In" will doubtless be interested in the following from the New York Press. He will also doubtless register a kick, or more likely a "butt," as Billy is no mule but a simon pure goat, of ancient and honorable lineage. And we don't blame him; not that Billy has any difficulty getting his weather properly illustrated for he is Johnny on the spot when it comes to that phase of art; but he is sensitive as to his profession, and we can already see him shaking his horns belligerently when he reads what the mean New York reporter has to say. Here it is:

"Now, what do you think of that?" asked the youthful illustrator ruefully as he tossed his comrade a letter. It was from an editor, and its mandate was stern, it said:

"'Dear Sir—Permit me to sall your attention to the importance of reading a story before attempting to illustrate it. I am aware that the modern artist does not observe this rule, but it is imperative in this office. If you will examine the text of the story sent you for illustration you will learn that the army officer mentioned is said to have taken his fishing reel out of his haversack, and you have made a picture showing this officer—who, by the way, is a brigadier general—with a knapsack strapped to his back. A knapsack, my dear sir, is not a haversack. Furthermore, no army officer ever carried a knapsack or ever will carry one. If the general should see your drawing he would be insulted. Will you please acquaint yourself thoroughly with the appearance of a haversack, correct your drawing and return it to this office at the earliest possible date?"

"Just think of having to know all such details!" exclaimed the artist wrathfully.

"That's nothing," his studio comrade responded consolingly. "I made an awful break once. I painted a picture to illustrate a story in which a widow got married, and I depicted the bride in a long white veil. Of course I thought the drawing was a beauty and a wonder, and I was ecstatic over the way I had handled that effect in white. Imagine how crushed I was to have the editor—by the way, she was a woman—smile witheringly and tell me that no widow ever wore a veil when being remarried. How was I to know that? I have never been a widow."

THE HERRING IN HISTORY.

It seems that even so small a fish as the herring has cut a figure in history, changed dynasties, and even caused kings to lose their heads. It is not likely that Charles II would have still had his head on his shoulders had he refrained from monkeying with herring fisheries, but had he let the fish and the fishermen alone it is altogether probable he would have retained that highly necessary part of his anatomy somewhat longer than he did. At a time when the Dutch herring fishery had attained such magnitude and importance that it was regarded as the "right arm of Holland" and when the sturdy Dutch fishermen were pursuing their lucrative calling under the encouragement of their government the English people were chafing under the grievous restrictions imposed by royal approval on all who desired to engage in fishing anywhere off the American coast between the fortieth and forty-eighth degrees of north latitude.

This effort on the part of the crown to interfere with the cherished privilege of "free fishing" had begun under James and was bequeathed to Charles and was perhaps the first in the series of far-reaching differences that sprung up relative to the prerogative of the crown as against the rights of the subject.

At the same time there was another restriction placed on the fishermen at home. When James ascended the throne of England his navy consisted of but thirteen vessels, and Charles succeeded to a war fleet but little stronger and utterly inadequate to cope with the navy of the Dutch or French.

After Charles had been successfully opposed by the commons in his plan to have no fishing conducted on the American shores except by permission of the company of "noblemen, knights and gentlemen" known as the council of Plymouth he levied "ship money" on the fishing and mercantile vessels at home in order to build up his navy, with the distinct object of breaking up the Dutch herring fishery on the shores of England and driving the Dutch from "the four narrow seas" over which England claimed jurisdiction.

At the expense of the fisheries and navigation Charles finally fitted out the largest war fleet England had ever had and succeeded in his purpose, so far as the Dutch were concerned, but the levying of "ship money" stirred up civil war at home, and Charles paid the extreme penalty.

ABOLISH THE STRIPES.

A movement is on foot to abolish stripes in the Cincinnati workhouse. This is right. Give the evildoer a chance to get back to manhood. Don't humiliate him any more than is necessary to insure his good behavior and incidentally protection to society. The penitentiaries have discarded them. Let the lesser penal institutions follow suit.

The Ohio Educational Monthly says Gallipolis has adopted medical and dental inspection in the schools, but will guard against making it a fad. The pupils will probably put up a protest on other grounds than that of fadism.

The Times-Star calls Indian summer "nature's jest." If it is a joke it was a grand good one this year. Hope nature will jest some more.

ROOM FOR DISCUSSION.

One would scarcely imagine at this late day there should be any question as to what constitutes a colored man, but don't be too sure of that. The chief of the naturalization bureau at Washington is smarter than most people, thinks he has it down fine, and is of the opinion that the "average man in the street" understands distinctly what a "white" man is. Apparently some persons can master a subject without studying it at all, while others who have looked into it deeply are not so dogmatically certain as the "average man in the street."

For example, the encyclopedias tell us that mankind was divided by Blumenbach into five races—namely, Caucasian, Mongolian, Ethiopian, American (Indian) and Malay. The words "Caucasian" and "white" are used synonymously. This classification was first published in 1781 and must have been known to our national legislators when in 1802 they passed the first naturalization law. The Caucasian race includes Arabs, who are certainly no "whiter" than the Turks, yet Turks, the official says, cannot be naturalized because they are not "white." We are also told by the naturalization bureau that the Hindoo is not "white" within the meaning of the statute. But the encyclopedia says that it is a great error to separate the Hindoo from the Caucasian race. The Hindoo, it thinks, is much nearer the "white" race than the Arab.

To puzzle the racial investigator still further, while everything is so clear to the "average man in the street," we are told by the encyclopedias that the original Caucasians—that is, the inhabitants of the Caucases—are no longer regarded as Caucasians. They have been thrown out of the "white" camp and forced to go over to the Mongol. Nor is the enigma any nearer solution when we are told by the naturalization bureau that Asiatics can not be naturalized, but that Siberians can, although Siberians may be anything from Russians to Mongolians or Mongol-Turco-Tartars.

Most people have always been of the opinion that the term "colored" applied strictly to the negro race, and that the yellow, brown and red races could trot in the class of white men if they wanted to. But all that seems to be changed or changing. We speak of keeping out Japs and Chinese on the ground of their undesirableness, much of such alleged undesirableness being on account of their not belonging to the "white" race. Bye and bye the line will probably be drawn between nations of blondes, and brunettes.

HE HARNESSES THE HAIL.

The human race is a wonderful combination. It spends much of its valuable time trying to circumvent the laws of nature, usually with success that is very properly indifferent. The lightning rod of our fathers has happily disappeared and along with it, still more happily, the lightning rod peddler. They did their work, and likewise "did" the farmers. Now comes a man named Beckensteiner with an invention for preventing hail.

The inventor's apparatus is an oiled resinous pole 65 feet high, with a fine-pointed top of golden copper, connected to earth by a galvanized-iron wire. A metallic net was buried in the earth. A similar apparatus has been lately tried, and is claimed to have prevented formation of hail. If that isn't trying to neutralize the laws of nature what is. Better let the hail alone, professor. It will hail when you have been forgotten quite a while. Try your inventive genius on something the people want.

IN MANY NATIONS.

Many different nations and peoples have many different kinds of booze. The Anglo-Saxon, the Scot, the Celt and Welshman wants his firewater, the firier the bet-Celt and Welshman has his firewater, the firier the bet-beer, the Russian his "vodka." The Turk don't seem to need a stimulant of any kind, his normal condition being sufficient to meet all his demands. The Mexican wants his "pulk" which is the juice of a plant, and one swig of it will make an American climb a telegraph pole, and two will make him commit suicide. But the Mexican gets fat on it, and when he indulges over much he becomes almost decent. The Indian will assimilate anything from axle grease to wood alcohol, and never gets enough. The Jap has a wine that sets an American to thinking, and at the same time wondering how any human being could take kindly to anything so vile. Ask the sailors who went around the world with the fleet. In Abysinnia and Arabia, the leaves of the "kat" plant are a common stimulant. Consul General R. P. Skinner reports that they are chewed when any special or long-continued effort is to be made, and their effect is to produce an agreeable sleeplessness and stimulation—a kind of intoxication of long duration—with none of the disagreeable features of ordinary inebriety. They enable messengers and soldiers to go without food for a number of days. They sometimes produce a state of drunkenness, like the alcohol of Europeans, but over-indulgence is rare, the effects of abuse of the habit being a tendency of the body to dry, and emaciation of the visage, with a trembling of the limbs and other nervous troubles. In some places merchants chew the leaves two or three times a day, the habit being fairly comparable to the use of tea in the United States and elsewhere. The plant is specially cultivated as dwarf shoots, shrubs and small trees—the dwarf plants being not more than 16 inches tall and yielding the most tender, popular and high-priced leaves.

THINGS WE THINK

THINGS OTHERS THINK

And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

Most people don't admire a jollier, but he is head and shoulders ahead of a pessimist.

"Tapeworms removed by the foot" ought to be a good ad. for some of these specialists.

Some folks would like to know if the milky way ever gets sour during a thunderstorm.

Don't promise to do more than you can perform and your reputation for veracity will be good.

"Don't believe but half that you hear"—and don't repeat that.

The Wright brothers' castles in the air are last becoming realities.

The scales of justice usually weigh correctly when honest judges handle them.

Give women the ballot and there will be no scarcity of campaign orators.

It's funny how a man with hay fever will always sneeze at everything.

When you see a man with a red nose you can usually be assured that it has not been done in water colors.

Opportunity makes it a point to knock at every one's door, but it is a good idea to send in your street address to facilitate matters.

When Lot's wife insisted on having her own way, she turned to salt, and ever since then woman has turned to salt water to get her way.

The postage rate from the United States to England has been reduced to 2 cents. A similar reduction in the rate to Sweden would make a bigger hit with Minnesotans.

A number of congressmen seem to be numbered among Standard Oil's long list of by-products.

Don't kindle a fire in a girl's heart until you are certain you can furnish the fuel to keep it going.

"Kissing is overdone," says a Boston woman. The fires of love must be scorchers in the Hub.

What's in a name? When you go after a dead beat you are liable to find that there is a good deal in the wife's name.

In the days of Ponce de Leon great explorers spent years in searching for the fountain that would make old people young again. Nowadays if a man should start on an expedition of that sort people would believe that he had already reached his second childhood.

People economize so much on the truth, it is no wonder they have to stretch it for some occasions.

It's funny how a man will wake up and lie awake on mornings that he can lie abed if he wants to.

If some women took as good care of their husbands as they do of their poodles the divorce mills would be shy many a grist.

A new religion has been invented with only seven commandments. If the members of the new church keep the seven they will be pretty well up to the average.

A German chemist has discovered a method of using the humble potato as a substitute for wood in the manufacture of lead pencils. The potato will make a new mark in the world.

Do not encourage anyone, whether it be a child at school, or a man in an office, in the disobedience of his superior, for when you do you strike a blow at the success of the school or business life.

Some people invest in watered stock expecting in that way to furnish a waterway for their "ship to come in."

Young men, be careful of the girl with the decollette gowns. She is more likely to turn you a cold shoulder than the girl with a warm head dress.

When you get so you can let your wife rub her feet along your spinal column in the middle of winter without making any complaint, you can rest assured that you have reached that state of proficiency known as a model husband.

A Minneapolis pastor believes in furnishing a light luncheon for the inner man to be eaten while he is furnishing a feast of reason for the brain.

NEED MORE "OUT DOORS."

It begins to look as if "out doors" was becoming too small for the human race. One would think there should be breathing space for all, and plenty of oxygen to breathe and keep life going. Yet lots of people don't get their share of breathing material. Most of the human race are afraid of air, but others are compelled to live and work where the air insufficient in quantity or deficient in quality, or both. The air required by a person at hard work has been supposed to be not more than 0.6 to 0.7 cubic foot per minute, but Bernhard Dracger, inventor of a breathing apparatus for use in mines, has made some recent experiments showing that this supply is insufficient. Tests were made with three individuals, the air exhaled being measured by a spirometer, or special gasometer.

The air breathed per minute, in cubic feet, was found to average for a person sitting down, 0.3; after a walk of 1000 feet, 0.4; after marching over 200 feet, 0.6; after lifting heavy weights, 1.25; after racing over a distance of 900 feet, 1.8. The curious observation was made that for a few seconds during work or directly after, the air taken is always much more than the normal amount, the momentary increase reaching the rate of more than 3.5 cubic feet per second.